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ATTERBURY ASKS CARRIER COOPERATION

Pennsylvania Railway Head Favors Progressive Transports Policy

'SUPPLEMENTATION' NEED POINTED OUT

Coördination of Rail, Water, Motor and Air Systems Declared Most Efficient Plan

By H. B. ELLISTON
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 27—For a brief moment last week W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, found himself in the camp of the Progressives.

In answer to a request for his view on increasing railroad competition from other modes of transportation, he picked up a newspaper and read Prof. Charles A. Beard's answer to a similar question which James E. Watson, Representative from Indiana, addressed to the "Progressive" conference at Washington.

This reply, in stating that the weight of Progressive opinion was against government ownership, demanded a coördinated system of rail, water, motor and air transportation based on the most economical and efficient methods of carrying goods and passengers.

"That has been my slogan for years," General Atterbury commented. "Coördination of various forms of transportation. The public should be allowed to utilize the form of transportation it wants—railroad, highway, waterway and airway, in the field in which each can best and most economically perform.

"The basis of progress by the American railroad has been its ability to provide the most economical and convenient transportation available. You will find that this has been true not only in the early days but throughout all stages of its history. Its service has been improved and perfected in recognition of the increased and multifarious demands of the public.

"Now we are entering upon a new stage—a stage marked by the development of new modes of transportation. But the public's requirement of the railroads has not changed. It is what it always has been, namely, that the railroads have to provide economical transportation as the price of success."

In pointing out how success could be achieved, General Atterbury said

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People's Character Held Guarantee of Australian Debts

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 27—An undercurrent of confidence in the character of the Australian people has caused a suspension of judgment here as to the significance of the announcement by John T. Lang, Premier, that New South Wales would withhold interest payments on debts to Great Britain.

Sir Arthur Duckham, who was chairman of the British economic mission to Australia in 1929, thus voiced a prevalent opinion, when at Bradford on March 26 he declared his belief that there is no likelihood of Australia's defaulting.

"Australians," he said, "have suffered from too much prosperity. They enjoy too much sunshine. They have lived on corn and waxed fat, but the depression is causing a reaction and has aroused once more the fighting qualities of an A1 people, this time to struggle and win against forces of world depression and pessimism."

Sjr Arthur's optimism finds reflection in commercial circles here. It is pointed out, for example, that Australia's position, alike financially and economically, is no worse now than was the case several months ago. Australians individually are far richer than the people of Britain, yet Australia's national indebtedness per head is definitely smaller and the country is one of almost unlimited potentialities.

It is also argued that, since under the Validation Act of 1929 the Commonwealth Government made itself responsible for all state loans, the refusal of the New South Wales Premier to pay interest hits James H. Scullin, rather than the bondholders.

Mr. Scullin's position, it is admitted, is precarious, as he is dependent for his majority upon the extremists, largely in sympathy with the repudiation policy. On the other hand he has the Opposition support on this question, and feeling against repudiation is so strong in the constituencies that no Commonwealth Government which does not stand for solvency can count upon return to office.

Presiding at a meeting of the Bank of Australasia here yesterday, John F. G. Gilliat said Australian prospects had brightened, since there was in evidence an increasing resistance to all those proposals which are based upon evasion of commitments.

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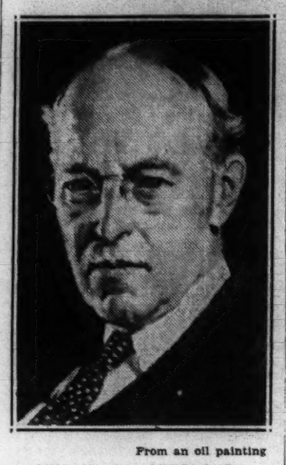
He Turns Competition Into Mutual Aid Plan



From an oil painting
GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY

Arms Cut Parley in 1932 Called of Vast Import

Britain Moves to Start Preliminary Negotiations With Other Countries

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 27—To insure the success of the World Disarmament Conference the British Government is preparing to initiate a series of preliminary negotiations with every country which is to be represented at the League of Nations parley in 1932, it was announced here by Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Henderson left Paris for London today to make preparations for the first of these conversations to take place in the British capital in the near future.

Mr. Henderson made known before leaving Paris that he would take the occasion of signing the Franco-Italian naval agreement for the beginning of this important spade work which alone, he said, could bring positive disarmament results next year.

It is now believed that when the last "i" has been dotted on the Franco-Italian treaty the cause for Japanese and American dissatisfaction will have been removed.

"The disarmament conference of 1932 offers an opportunity which may never be repeated," Mr. Henderson said in an interview at the British Embassy last night. "If anything causes its failure I am not sure that such a gathering could be reassembled. My Government attaches the greatest significance to most effective preparations and I look forward to early meetings with representatives of the Governments in order that we may explore every opportunity of dealing with disarmament in a comprehensive way."

Success in 1932 would be followed, Mr. Henderson hoped, by similar disarmament conferences to be held at no greater intervals than five or seven years in order that the reduction of armanents may be a progressive and permanent achievement.

HOOVER PRAISES PROGRESS MADE BY PORTO RICO

Says Virgin Islands, However, Will Be Aided by Government

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 27—Progress made by Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands under American administration, in President Hoover's opinion, gives promise for the solution of economic and social problems facing these two possessions.

This is particularly so, the President believes, of Porto Rico which, under the sympathetic inspiration of Governor Roosevelt, is making definite strides in coping with severe losses and setbacks it sustained several years ago as a result of world trade depression, and a devastating hurricane.

The Virgin Islands, the President says, because of a fundamental lack of natural resources and changes in maritime trade, have a less assured future. But under the new civilian government installed there last week, and with an economic rehabilitation program formulated under the President's direction, every effort is being made to enable this colony to realize its utmost in becoming self-sustaining.

These views were expressed by the President yesterday afternoon in a statement by him summarizing his impressions of the two colonies as the result of his visit to them.

He declared that the independence movement had practically disappeared in Porto Rico and praised the courage, initiative and obedience to law of its inhabitants.

In regard to the last, the President observed that American methods in Porto Rico were far more productive of good order there than in many large cities at home. He pointed out that there was no organized crime in the island, and that there were only 60 policemen for the entire population.

In bringing governmental technical aid to Porto Rico's agriculture and industry, Governor Roosevelt, the President said, is giving the island "the kind of government it needs." The President also expressed his approval of opening the American diplomatic and consular services to Porto Ricans. Many Porto Rican officials he met during his brief stay, he said, were men of the highest caliber and ability. The United States, he believes, should make use of their talents in broader fields.

Porto Rico Pays Its Way

American promotion of Porto Rican welfare, President Hoover said, was a sound economic investment. Trade with the mainland now amounts to $70,000,000 annually and, as the island develops, this will expand.

The President challenged the wisdom of the $25,000,000 purchase of the Virgin Islands. He questions the military value of the possession, and views its economic problem as faced with almost insuperable difficulties. Modern developments, both military and commercial, have placed these islands at a disadvantage, the President explained, but by the aid of government experts, new methods and resources may be found which will enable the inhabitants to become self-supporting.

For the present, no transfer of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Building and Road Work Peak Expected During 1931 Season

130,316 Now Employed on Highways and 8300 on Navy Projects; General Improvement in Labor Conditions Reported From Midwest

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 28—Evidence that 1931 will be a banner year for highway and public works construction was set forth in reports of work started in January and February, made public today by the President's Emergency Committee for Employment and the cabinet of the Associated General Contractors of America.

A total of 8300 men are at work as a result of the emergency appropriation for rivers, harbors and flood control and emergency construction projects of the navy, Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's committee announced. Highway contracts were awarded in February for 4024 miles in 28 States, reports received from the Association of State Highway Engineers showed. The highway engineers' report indicated a total of 130,316 persons directly or indirectly employed on state highway work during February in these 28 states.

The reports of employment on War Department and Navy Department projects covers work being carried on as a result of the emergency appropriation for river, harbor and food control work under the War Department and emergency projects of the navy, provided in the first Deficiency Act, approved Feb. 6. The average number of men employed in February was 928 per day. By the middle of March the number had increased to 2440.

"This program," the committee announced, "has enabled the navy to take care of most of the men who otherwise would have been laid off on account of the reduction in naval work, and some men have been taken on from outside." River and harbor funds are giving work to 5670 employees, it is estimated, while some 2270 men are now at work under the emergency flood control appropriation.

Contract awards for highway construction during the first two months of this year were 70 per cent greater than for the corresponding months in

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

RUSSIA IS ASKED TO DISCLOSE ITS WHEAT POSITION

Italy for More Intensive Production—France Opposes Crop Reduction

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, March 27—Today's plenary session of the international wheat conference was entirely devoted to general discussion on the present crisis in the wheat trade. Speeches made by various delegates had as an object to make known the views of different governments on the agricultural crisis as well as remedies which each country wishes to be adopted to bring an end to the crisis.

Broadly speaking, the Rome conference may be said to be divided into four groups—namely, overseas wheat exporting countries; European wheat exporting countries; importing countries which place tariffs on imported wheat, and countries which charge no such tariff.

Soviet Russia stands in a special category since its policy is not yet officially known. The Russian delegation had already intimated its intention not to disclose its plans before all other delegations had expressed their respective viewpoints on the various questions in the agenda of the conference, but Senator De Michelis, president of the conference requested formally that the Russian delegates address the conference today and speak their mind frankly. The Russians, therefore, are expected to make their views known at this afternoon's session. When this is done the conference will begin its real task and will attempt to bring together and harmonize various formulas and recommendations.

Perhaps the two most interesting speeches yet delivered are those of the chiefs of the Italian and the French delegations. The former dealt with the Italian agricultural policy, insisting that Italy's wheat campaign could not be regarded as an aggravation of the present wheat crisis. Indeed, this campaign might lead to a reduction of Italy's wheat imports, but could not possibly, at least in the near future, lead to the disappearance of wheat importation. Moreover, the Italian wheat campaign is aimed more at intensive production and not an increase in the area sown to wheat.

The French delegate stated that there were four remedies to the present wheat crisis—first, to stock wheat until prices rose; second, to organize an exchange; third, to increase consumption; fourth, to limit production. To store wheat was the difficulty since stocks increase yearly and the result of the market can never be foreseen. France, therefore, he said, would oppose this remedy but agrees to improve exchanges. Increased consump-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

GENERAL BUDGET BILL FACES VETO OF GOVERNOR ELY

Executive Calls Report of Ways and Means Committee Unsatisfactory

Gov. Joseph B. Ely indicated yesterday that he would veto the General Appropriations Bill, if it came to him in the form recommended by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. The bill as reported yesterday rejects many of the Governor's recommendations made in his budget message and adheres substantially to a "pay-as-you-go" policy.

Under the terms of the bill, $63,485,741 would be expended in the State at large, and $3,522,874 in the Metropolitan District. An increase of $1,000,000 in the state tax is provided, making a total state tax of $8,000,000.

The special building construction bill reported at the same time practically discards Governor Ely's request for an $8,500,000 bond issue, and recommends "a total building program of $4,000,000, of which $2,500,000 is financed from this year's revenue plus an $8,000,000 state tax, and $1,500,000 for the Norfolk State Prison Colony, financed by five-year serial notes."

Governor Ely characterized the report as "very unsatisfactory." He said it was a compromise which was "neither useful for the purpose of aiding employment, nor for the purpose of economy."

A statement issued by Arthur W. Jones, chairman of the committee, said that the bills had been drafted on the basis that "only essential building projects should be undertaken in 1931, and in so far as possible these should be financed from current revenue."

The committee held that the $1,000,000 for "unspecified unemployment relief" requested by the Governor and omitted from the recommendations had in effect "been replaced by the three emergency unemployment and relief measures already enacted into law."

A bill permitting a person arrested on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor to be examined by a physician of his own choice was substituted for an adverse committee report by the House yesterday.

Under suspension of rules, a resolve calling for the appointment of a special commission to consider a memorial to Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards was passed to be engrossed.

Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, gave an opinion yesterday that the petition of the Automobile Legal Association, for a referendum on the 1-cent gasoline tax increase bill, was not in proper form.

TAMMANY MAN IS ARRESTED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Believed to Be Backfire Set to Offset Seabury Civic Investigation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 27—The first arrest to result from Tammany's own inquiry into its management of New York City's Government, came late last night when Rollin C. Bastress, who resigned a week ago as chief building inspector of the Manhattan Building Bureau and a Tammany officeholder for more than 20 years, was locked up on the charge of bribery.

Harold W. Hastings, Assistant District Attorney, said today that Mr. Bastress had admitted to James A. Higgins, Commissioner of Accounts, that he had accepted $1500 from a builder for speeding plans for a pent house in Madison Avenue.

The arrest of Mr. Bastress followed a secret conference yesterday between Mr. Higgins, who was assigned by Mayor James J. Walker many months ago to investigate certain city departments, and Thomas C. T. Crain, District Attorney of New York County, whose office is under investigation by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's commissioner, Judge Samuel Seabury.

Today Tammany officeholders in every department of the city government are discussing reports that this is the first of a series of prosecutions and removals from office designed by the Wigwam's board of strategy to spike the guns of the city-wide legislative investigation.

Simultaneously, a criticism of the city investigation was made by the Law Preservation Party, which launched a dry movement in the State last year, pooling more than 200,000 votes for its gubernatorial candidate, Dr. Robert P. Carroll. In a protest isued after a meeting of the party's state committee here, the legislative inquiry move was described as "stamped on all sides with the evidence of insincerity" and as "nothing but a design to sidetrack prohibition."

Real Tiger Welcomes New York Legislators

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27—New York legislators faced a real tiger, emblematic of Tammany, when they entered the lobby of the Ten Eyck Hotel here last night as guests at the annual dinner of the Legislative Correspondents' Association. The animal, stripes and all, paced its cage restively behind a sign which read:

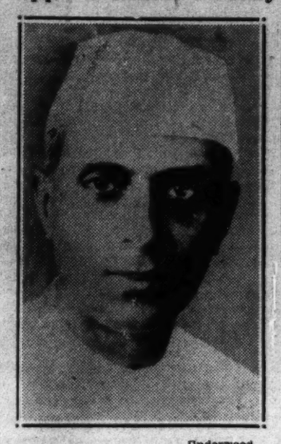
"Warning!
Republicans: Approach at Own Risk!
(Signed) John F. Curry."

Later, characters impersonating Judge Samuel Seabury, W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State Chairman, and John Knight, Republican Senate leader, and other New York lawmakers, all connected with the forthcoming legislative inquiry in New York City were confronted with the impersonated leaders in the downstate Democracy.

Mayor James J. Walker welcomed them to New York with the declaration that he had nothing to conceal because "everything was hidden weeks ago," and added that New York was the "cleanest city in the world," for the reason that "Tammany had been cleaning up here for years." He then hastily left the group to their investigating to embark on a yachting cruise to Sweden.

"Well," said Judge Seabury, looking after him, "New York has run for five years without Jimmie, so our investigation will be under normal conditions."

Leader of India's Youth Supports Gandhi's Policy



Underwood
PANDIT JAWARHALAL NEHRU

Gandhi Gains Aid of Nehru on Irwin Pact

Bose, Another Extremist, Declares Agreement Has Betrayed Nation

By ALEXANDER INGLIS
Staff Correspondent in India
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CONGRESS CAMP, Karachi, India, March 27—India's two chief political extremists have declared their positions today. Pandit Jawarhalal Nehru in an interview with me states: "It is very unlikely I will be in opposition to Gandhi at the public sessions here."

Subhas Chandra Bose, addressing a mass meeting of the Nau Jawan Sabha this morning, contends that the nation has been betrayed.

Nehru said his differences with Gandhi on the definition of the term "purna Swaraj" in relation to complete independence are purely academic. Bose maintained that the Irwin-Gandhi pact is a proof of weakness on the part of Congress and reveals a defeatist attitude.

This division of opinion among extremist leaders looks significant at the present time when the agenda committee is holding its first meeting to record views on the Congress program as prepared by the Working Committee.

Nehru, who is the favored leader of the bulk of Indian youth, is likely to be loyally supported by his followers in view of the fact that he is indorsing the policy of Gandhi who is beloved as a leader by all Indians.

Observers think that Bose, chief of the extremist element in Young India, will have difficulty in deflecting Congress from supporting the Gandhi program. Belief is strong among Congress leaders today that a broad mandate to support the Irwin-Gandhi pact will be handed to the Working Committee.

Without a single discordant note a great public meeting sponsored by the Congress was held last night when a host of 50,000 Indians, squatted on the sands which fringe the edge of the Sind Desert, heard Gandhi reiterate his faith in nonviolence as his political creed.

The gathering constituted one of the most remarkable experiences in recent Indian activities. Political observers attach significance to the fact that despite the sullen mood in a large section of the Congress, the occasion was a personal victory for Gandhi.

U. S. TO AVOID TARIFF UNION CONTROVERSY

American Trade Interested in Extension of Austro-German Agreement

FRENCH MOVE BACKS RIVAL CUSTOMS PACT

Geneva Experts Study Effect of Most-Favored-Nation Clause on Treaty

While the American Department of State is endeavoring to keep clear of the European tangle over the proposed Austro-German customs union, a close watch is being kept on events.

The Washington commercial treaty with Germany, containing the most-favored-nation clause, raises the question whether this clause would extend to relations with Austria and allow the entry of American goods on the same terms as those of the Germans.

Experts of the League of Nations are devoting keen study to the implications of the situation to determine whether the project will be affected by the most-favored-nation clause in other commercial treaties.

A move in France proposes a general customs union of all countries except Germany and Austria, if these two nations persist in their plan.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 27—Any official expressions of opinion on the political aspects of the proposed Austro-German customs union are being scrupulously avoided by the State Department here.

The immediate consternation throughout the chancelleries of Europe following the announcement by Germany and Austria of their intention to end customs barriers between themselves has caused a political tangle from which the United States is determined to keep clear.

Its political ramifications are so far-reaching that the slightest expression of opinion from the State Department might immediately involve the United States in complicated European problems which, in the opinion of the State Department, should not concern this country.

The United States is, however, deeply interested in the economic and commercial phases of the new customs union. For the first time in history an unconditional "most-favored-nation" treaty will conflict with an international customs union. There is no precedent for the situation and the result is open to speculation.

Austrian Treaty Pending

Will Germany be forced to grant the same trade freedom to the United States that Austria will enjoy within the union or will it be found that in the future the United States will trade with the customs union as an entity just as in the past it has traded with either Germany or Austria?

A treaty similar to the one in existence between the United States and Germany is now pending with Austria. It has been ratified by the Senate and only requires the signature of the Austrian President to put it into force.

If that treaty is signed some circles here advance the supposition that the United States will, in the future, carry on trade relations with the combined customs union exactly as though it were a single country. In such an event the United States would not gain any new trade advantages.

But if the unconditional treaty with Germany is construed explicitly and has precedence over the customs union it will mean that American goods entering Germany will have the same freedom from tariffs as Austrian goods.

Terms of German Pact

The terms of the treaty with Germany read: "Each of the high contracting parties binds itself unconditionally to impose no higher or other duties or conditions and no prohibition on the importation of any article, the growth, produce or manufacture of the territories of the other than are or shall be imposed on the importation of any like article, the growth, produce or manufacture of any other foreign country."

It is generally assumed that Germany would not accept any construction on the treaty which would permit the unlimited entry of American goods on the same terms as Austrian goods under the customs union. However, the United States, it is considered, would have good grounds for entering its claim to such favored treatment. A revision of the American-German trade treaty might be necessitated by the apparent conflict in the two agreements.

As the State Department has not yet received the final draft of the customs union agreement it has made no official comment on its economic significance to the United States. It is known, however, that trade experts in the department are examining carefully all information coming from European sources in an effort to determine as soon as possible its bearing on American trade agreements.

Opinion in Britain Firm for Inquiry at Geneva, Despite German Protest

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 26—Despite German protestations that the Council of the League of Nations should not consider implications of the Austro-German customs union, British official opinion is still firm that the matter must go to Geneva for examination at the May session.

Arthur Henderson's suggestion issued at Paris last night, calling in the services of the Council, is wel-

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World Watches Hitler's Rise in Reich

★ ★ ★

National Socialist Chief Stirs German Feeling

★ ★ ★

He Intends to 'Smash This Party Game'

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MUNICH, Ger., March 27—I came to Munich to see Adolf Hitler in his new magnificent headquarters. For if Berlin is the seat of President von Hindenburg, Munich is the official center for Herr Hitler and Hitlerism.

Not that the Prussian city should be pitted against the Bavarian city. I have heard many dissentient voices here in the Bavarian capital against the chief of the National Socialists, and there was undoubtedly disappointment and some reaction against him when he failed to perform some striking act after the success of his party in September in the Reichstag.

Yet it is in Munich that Herr Hitler makes his home; it is from Munich that he radiates his influence over the whole of Germany; and it is in this edifice in Brienner Strasse that he consults with his lieutenants and prepares his campaign. That brown building in keeping with khaki shirts which may be called the Hitler House, is today as interesting as a presidential palace.

Indeed, more than once I have heard it suggested that the new Hitler House, which is the outward evidence of the growth and consolidation of the movement, might in certain circumstances become more important than a presidential palace. These two palaces might almost be interchangeable. Few people seriously predict such an event, but they toy with the prediction as a plaything of fancy. Everybody talks politics in Munich.

Everybody seems to realize that the coming months may be decisive, not only from the viewpoint of Germany but also from the viewpoint of Europe. For internal politics is singularly linked with external politics, and the triumph of the National Socialists would not merely be a matter of concern to Germany, but a matter which would affect profoundly all European countries.

If that banner of the hook and cross were lifted from the Hitler House in Brienner Strasse and floated above the Reichstag, the consequences in every domain would be incalculable. But is there the smallest possibility of such a transference? It would seem unlikely, but in the present uncertainty of the German political and economic situation, my visit to the Hitler House appeared desirable in order to obtain a clear appreciation of one of the most remarkable movements, centered about the personality

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

China Rejects American Proposal for Revision of Extrality System

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 27—The Chinese Government has rejected American proposals for the revision of existing extraterritorial rights, it is learned here. Although tending to minimize the seriousness of the situation, the State Department has confirmed reports from China that negotiations based on American proposals offered last October have broken down.

The problem is not limited to American relations with China, but affects Great Britain which made similar proposals to China at approximately the same time. These also have been rejected by the Nationalist Government.

Gradual strengthening of the grip of the Nanking Government over recalcitrant provinces is generally thought to be the reason behind the renewed demands for complete cessation of all extraterritorial rights. Feeling its strength increasing it is growing more and more impatient with foreign restraint and privilege.

The impending constitutional convention at Nanking on May 5 may also be partly responsible for the more independent tone of the Government. A firm stand against foreign rights would be extremely popular with the delegates who will assemble from all parts of the vast amorphous political group which theoretically recognizes the sovereignty of Nanking.

The State Department, however, is inclined to consider the new Chinese stand to be simply another step in their habitual procedure of negotiations on the present proposals or an alternative set of proposals from the Chinese.

The American proposals embody a plan for gradually transferring jurisdiction over Americans in China to Chinese courts. The process outlined would be a slow one depending upon the establishment of independent courts with a reputation for justice. It would extend at first only to limited types of cases and to limited geographical areas.

ARGENTINE REBELS ARRESTED

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 27 (By U. P.)—Forty persons, including many former government officials, believed responsible for the street shooting Sept. 8, 1930, which started the general cannon bombardment of the Post Office and Government House, were arrested yesterday. The new arrests followed revelations made by persons detained in connection with the recent anti-government plot headed by Colonel Torsano.

Jobs for His Men, Contractor's Motto

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—No job is too big or too small for consideration—anything to keep men at work is the motto of Hans Pederson, contractor for many of the great construction jobs already completed here.

Born on a farm in Denmark, Mr. Pederson later came to the United States, settled in Minnesota, and eventually followed the railroad west. For years he worked in the building construction trade, learning its operation. During these years his recreation was reading in the public libraries. Later, his first subcontracted job on a mile of railroad netted him exactly $40.

Mr. Pederson's regard for his employees is said to be one of his finest characteristics. He calls them "my men," and to pay them when the weekly pay-envelope comes due is declared to have been his chief concern.

No wonder it is that in Denmark, his native land, there recently was published a book entitled "Kong Hans ved Stillehavet," King Hans of the Pacific Ocean. Perhaps over there, even more than in America, the achievements of this man are understood in their application to a desire to keep men employed and contented. Although he protests the title "King," his friends say he cannot deny that as a building contractor his accomplishments are many and beyond the ordinary.

Woman Member of Canadian Parliament Makes Plea for More Liberal Farm Policy

Miss Agnes Macphail Criticizes Bennett Régime for Its Attitude

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 27—After taking the Bennett Government severely to task for its uncompromising attitude toward Great Britain in particular and the world in general Miss Agnes Macphail, lone woman in the House of Commons, and representing the United Farmers of Ontario, recommended to the attention of the Minister of Agriculture, Robert Weir, an agricultural policy which she believed would be of real practical value to the western farmer.

Experimental farms and agricultural colleges, she said, should teach, with the moral support of the Government, the management of cooperative enterprises as aggressively as they are now teaching greater production, which would "mean more than growing two blades of grass where one grew before when you can sell neither."

The Government, Miss Macphail continued, should start experimenting in processing farm products in order to bring costs down to a reasonable figure, thus enabling the farmers to process their own products, with Government aid, in the form of long-term loans at low rates of interest.

Farmers, she said, should begin buying supplies through their own locally controlled cooperative units, merged into one central buying agency, again with government assistance. Modernizing of the financial system with special recognition of the requirements of agriculture was urged by Miss Macphail as well as a strong farm group in Parliament working in the interests of agriculture.

Miss Macphail also would forsake the gold standard basis, secure markets at home and abroad and create a vital rural educational system stimulating courageous thought along new channels.

Miss Macphail expressed her belief that this is the time for a forward move, as in Denmark. When the national life there was at the lowest, she said, "the great Grundtwig came forward with his new philosophy and educational ideas and from then on the farmers of Denmark made themselves what they are today, the wonder of the world and controlling their own products until they reach the markets of the world."

Seeks Aid for Farmers

MISS AGNES C. MACPHAIL
First and Only Woman Member of Canadian House of Parliament.

PLANS FOR BLOC IN CONGRESS LAID BY PROGRESSIVES

Norris and LaGuardia Confer Over Line-up in the Next Session

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 27—Plans for a compact Progressive bloc in the next Congress, wielding power like the Liberal minority in the English Parliament, were laid at a conference here between George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, and Fiorello LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York.

Although unimportant numerically, the Progressives in the close line-up of the next session are likely to have an importance out of all proportion to their size. It was with this thought in view that the two insurgents laid their plans. The conference lasted about an hour and a half in Mr. Norris's office.

A loose agreement for mutual cooperation has been reached, it was stated. Mr. Norris explained that leaders of the group in neither House will try to control the party in the other, or influence its strategy except by advice and discussion. Furthermore, no attempt would be sought to get a binding pledge of support from any congressman in seeking votes for the insurgent block. Each bill in the Progressive program will be put up on its merits.

Confidence was expressed in the ability of the minority Progressive groups in the two houses to increase their influence by a policy of mutual support on a common legislative program embracing taxation, employment and farm relief matters. In this connection, Mr. Norris paid particular attention to what he described as the need for higher inheritance taxes, and higher brackets of income taxes. Accord with this view was expressed in a later statement by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho.

Mr. LaGuardia said that further conferences with Senate Progressive leaders would be held. He asserted that the industrial worker in the city has a community of interest in certain legislation with the farm worker, and that mutual support would be fostered.

The House Progressive group is an unknown numerical factor in the next Congress, Mr. LaGuardia would not state how big he expected it would be, but it is conservatively estimated that on some bills it may be as high as 50 or 75. It is doubtful if in the general run of legislation the group can command much more than 25 or 30 votes. In the extremely close division of the next session, however, a compact group of even small proportions is likely to have importance out of all comparison with its size.

Even at this date it appears to be certain that if the Republican House triumvirate of Speaker Nicholas Longworth (R.) of Ohio, Bertrand H. Snell (R.) of New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and John Q. Tilson (R.) of Connecticut, majority floor leader, keep these positions when the House is reorganized, it will be by the assent of the Progressive group.

CEREMONY TO MARK SAILING OF MOTORSHIP

Marking a further step in the development of the Boston service of the Hamburg-American Line, the motorship Milwaukee, will depart from Commonwealth Pier tomorrow for Galway, Cherbourg and Hamburg. The Milwaukee is a sister ship of the St. Louis and is practically a new vessel, making its first trip to Boston. The departure will be marked by the presence of many city officials and business men interested in the port of Boston.

City fire boats are to throw streams of water as the boat leaves the harbor and an airplane escort will be provided. A band will also play during the stay of the vessel in this port. Passengers to sail from Boston include the Rev. J. Thayer Addison, a member of the faculty of Harvard College and his family and H. O. Von Schuckmann, a prominent member of the Boston Athletic Association.

ADMIRAL BYRD RECEIVES THE LANGLEY MEDAL

Polar Explorer Also Honored by France With Cross of Legion of Honor

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 27—In the great hall of the Smithsonian Institution, Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, today presented to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on behalf of the Board of Regents, the Langley Medal for aerodromics.

With this recognition, Admiral Byrd was admitted to the rare company of those associated with the father of all aviation. The medal has been bestowed upon only seven men in all, in the 22 years it has been in existence. Election is by advice of a committee of experts in the science of aviation.

The Byrd award was made in December, 1929, shortly after his flight to the south pole, in recognition of his remarkable employment of the airplane both in that flight and in the one over the north pole and on his non-stop flight over the Atlantic Ocean.

Following a luncheon at the French Embassy, M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador, bestowed upon Admiral Byrd the Cross of Commander of the Legion of Honor of France. This cross on its flaming scarlet ribbon is the highest honor that nation can give to a foreigner. The guests at the luncheon included high officials in aviation, headed by Senator Hiram Bingham and David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aviation.

The Langley Medal was designed by M. J. Chaplain, a member of the French Institute and famous sculptor. It is of gold, three inches in diameter. The face around the rim bears the Smithsonian seal with this inscription: "For the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The reverse carries the figure of a woman seated on the earth and holding aloft a torch with the words "Per Orbem." The die is kept in the Paris mint.

The medal was established to commemorate the contribution of Samuel Pierpont Langley, third secretary of the institution, to the art of aviation. It was he who first convinced the world of the practicability of mechanical flight in heavier-than-air machines. His machine did not carry a pilot but is held to have proved the practicability of mechanical flight. The first award of the medal went to Wilbur and Orville Wright in 1909.

Since then it has been bestowed upon Glenn H. Curtiss, Gustav Eiffel, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Charles M. Manly who was posthumously honored in recognition of his pioneer development of the airplane engine. Eiffel, the only foreigner to receive the medal, was builder of the famous Eiffel Tower. He made important experiments relating to the resistance of air in connection with aviation.

Officers of the Smithsonian Institution and prominent Government officials including Cabinet members and leaders in aviation witnessed the bestowal. Tonight Admiral Byrd will give his second lecture before the National Geographic Society.

Only Seven Men Have Received This Honor

LANGLEY MEDAL FOR AERODROMICS
Presented Yesterday to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Fall of Communism in Russia Forecast

The return of capitalism and religion to Russia was predicted by Prof. W. Elmer Eckblaw, department of geography, Clark University, last night, during his talk at the City Club, Boston. Drought and the next period of famine would result in economic failure for Communism, he said.

While admitting that "95 per cent of the Russian people are enthusiastic supporters of the Communistic five-year plan of agriculture and industrial development, because of their confidence that it will eventually raise their standard of living, and will, within 10 years, establish an earthly paradise," Professor Eckblaw believed the plan impossible of realization.

His observations convinced him that collectivized farming will exhaust the land in a few years so that neither potatoes, rye nor barley can be raised, and, further, that neither prosperity in agriculture nor in industry can be permanent under such a despotism as that of Russian Communism. He asserted that Communism had lowered instead of raised the standard of living, and had greatly reduced the variety in agricultural crops and the general diet of the people.

PRIZE RHODE ISLAND REDS OFF FOR CHILE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, March 27—Ten Rhode Island Red cockerels, traveling in a special crate divided into 10 staterooms each equipped with a drinking cup, feed box, and plenty of shavings left Massachusetts Agricultural College yesterday for Chile.

These 10 birds, valued at $200, have been purchased by the Chilean Government and will head flocks of the experiment stations and commercial farms there. In 1926 the M. A. C. experiment station sold 90 pullets and 15 cockerels to the Chilean authorities. As breeders and producers the birds made so favorable an impression that the Government is purchasing more M. A. C. stock.

The birds are brothers to those birds which head the college flocks, and are sons of mothers holding trapnested records, according to Prof. John C. Graham, head of the poultry department. As specified in the contract, the birds are free from pullorum disease and have been vaccinated for foulpox.

LONGYEAR WILL MAKES PROVISION FOR FOUNDATION

Houses and Historical Data Connected With Christian Science Are Preserved

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEDHAM, Mass., March 27—Under the will of Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear of Brookline, filed in Norfolk Probate Court here yesterday, a number of houses in Massachusetts and New Hampshire formerly occupied by Mary Baker Eddy, and Mrs. Longyear's residence in Brookline, with much historical data relating to the early history of the Christian Science movement, are to be held permanently in trust by a "Longyear Foundation."

Personal bequests amounting to $270,000 are enumerated in the will. Near relatives are remembered, as are former employees. A bequest of $25,000 is made to the Historical Society of Marquette, Mich., for a new building to be known as the Historical Library.

The residue of the estate is left to the trustees of the Foundation. The Brookline residence is to be maintained as a setting for the collection of historical data, manuscripts, paintings, and books, which are also left to the Foundation. The executors of the estate are instructed to turn over to the Foundation from time to time such sums as are reasonably necessary to carry on its affairs.

The will stipulates that the trustees are to have at all times a sufficient number of servants at the Brookline residence to insure its being kept in good condition.

The houses formerly owned by Mrs. Longyear and left to the trustees of the Foundation are located in Groton and Rumney, N. H., and Swampscott and Amesbury, Mass.

The will was drawn Dec. 7, 1928. The executors and trustees named are Smith Johnson, of Brookline, Howard N. Pease, of Milton, and the First National Bank of Boston.

Immigration Issues Discussed by Women

The immigrant, his problems, and how the State and other organizations are aiding him, provided the subject for a meeting held in the Twentieth Century Club yesterday by the Boston League of Women Voters. Speakers included Read Lewis, director of the Foreign Language Information Service, New York City; Miss Alice W. O'Connor, supervisor of social service, Division of Immigration; Miss Edna Phillips, director of library work with foreign born, and E. Everett Clark, supervisor of adult alien education in Boston public schools. Mrs. C. H. Danforth, chairman of the committee on immigration and naturalization, presided.

The most difficult problem confronting the immigrant, Mr. Lewis said, is earning a living. He said that efforts are being made by immigration workers to lessen discrimination and prejudice toward aliens.

Mr. Clark said that one of the newest educational methods used in teaching the alien English and acquainting him with American customs is to send an instructor into the immigrant's home or the factory where he works.

Preceding the speaking, the annual meeting of the league was held with reports of committees and election of officers. Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie was reelected president and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, honorary president.

Harvard to Have Sigma XI Chapter

Formal installation of a Harvard chapter of Sigma XI, national honorary society for men holding B. S. degrees, will be held in the faculty room of University Hall at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow it was announced at University Hall today. Dinner will follow at 7 o'clock at the Harvard Union, with Prof. Harlow Shapley presiding.

Those members of other chapters now resident at Harvard will become automatically members of the new chapter and a large list of others will be elected. The members of the Harvard faculty, already holding membership in other chapters of the society at other institutions, will form the nucleus of the new chapter. Harlow Shapley, Paine professor of practical astronomy, is president pro tem, and Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, secretary pro tem.

The group probably will decide to hold two or three meetings each year, one of which will be the annual Sigma XI lecture, open to the public, another the annual initiation and banquet, at which newly elected members are welcomed into the society. Meetings at which members of the local chapter will present the results of their own research work, will be decided upon. Undergraduates will be elected to membership only on rare occasions. The principal encouragement of the society will be given to the student in the graduate school where he has demonstrated his aptitude for research.

Human Material Conservation Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., March 27—"In lieu of the lack of natural resources in Massachusetts we must take all possible measures to conserve and develop our human material. It is clear also that in so doing the elementary schools occupy a strategic position in that they have charge of the child's most formative years," said Burr F. Jones, yesterday, in summing up the third annual state conference of principals and elementary schools at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

"Our responsibility in planning a program for elementary schools," he said, "clearly points to the education of the whole child, involving training for habits of good health, proper attitudes toward his associates, and right habits of conduct, as well as the development of the elementary skills and the training of his intelligence.

"Those engaged in elementary education should not deceive themselves with thinking that teachers are giving education to the child. The children must educate themselves and the responsibility of the teachers is that of providing those environmental conditions which will stimulate child growth and development along most favorable lines."

Other speakers were Carl L. Schrader and Ida E. Scheib, supervisors for the State; Dr. Clarence L. Scamman, of the public health department of the State, and Prof. Arthur I. Gates, professor of education at Columbia University.

Buildings to Grace Entrance to Tunnel

A group of municipal buildings of colonial type architecture is to be erected at the Boston entrance of the East Boston vehicular tunnel, now under construction. The plaza, which will greatly beautify the tunnel entrance, will be located at Richmond and North Streets, North End.

The group will include a tunnel administration building, a printing plant and a police station. The erection of the last named two was recently authorized by the Legislature. North Street is to be widened to 100 feet from Dock Square to Cross Street by the removal of buildings near Faneuil Hall.

The administration building, which will include a signal system, switch boards, administration offices and a garage for emergency trucks, will face Cross Street from North Street. The police station will take the place of the Hanover Street station which will be demolished to make way for the tunnel.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Clayton Williams, Brooklawn, N. J.
Roland J. Sawyer, Brunswick, Me.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

Value of Export Trade Is Stressed

Export trade, which accounts for about 10 per cent of the total production of the United States, is our "prosperity balance"—the margin that spells the difference between well-being for our country and the possible pinch of economic need, according to Harry A. Burch, assistant district manager of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

New England specialty products have a wide international acceptance and every family in New England has a direct interest in the foreign trade, he said, in an address at the annual meeting of the Needham Board of Trade last evening. Articles in every day use here, he said, are brought from all parts of the world. An ordinary radio, for instance, contains materials that have to travel a total of about 250,000 miles before we can manufacture the radio, he said.

Mr. Burch recently returned from Great Britain where he was stationed for nearly six years as a United States Trade Commissioner, during which time he was in close touch with business leaders in all parts of that country. He does not agree with those who usually return from England with a picture of a once prosperous country slowly crumbling to pieces. Mr. Burch does not think that Britain will outstrip the United States in the foreign trade race, but she will surely not be far behind, he says. Therefore, he thinks Britain should be studied and its competitive ability fully appreciated.

MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMS

The University of Missouri Alumni Association of New England was organized last evening in Boston with the following officers: President, George E. Bates, professor in the Harvard Business School; vice-president, Frederick H. Hunter '04, of West Roxbury; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Florence Whittier Tisdel '22 of Waltham.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard College, who received an LL.D. degree from the University of Missouri in 1914 was the speaker. Twenty-two graduates were present at the meeting, which was held at the Faculty Club of the Harvard Business School.

Y. M. C. A. REPORTS $966,339 COLLECTED

With three days remaining in the financial budget canvass of the Y. M. C. A., canvassers met this noon at the City Club, to report that $96,339 of the $139,000 had been raised in 3948 subscriptions. Grafton T. Abbot, president of the D. R. Emerson Company, and president of the board of directors of the Boston Y. M. C. A., commended the efforts of the workers.

Subscriptions and money which have been raised by the divisions are as follows: Division A, 779 subscriptions, $16,321; Division B, 654 subscriptions, $15,985; Division C, 716, $21,227; Division D, 631 subscriptions, $22,901; Division E, 514 subscriptions, $12,474; Dorchester Division, 352 subscriptions, $3140; Hyde Park Division, 302 subscriptions, $4200.

Study of Wood Wastage Is Urged

With no other raw material subject to such great losses as wood, during the process of its conversion from standing forest to finished wood article, there is great need for the application of engineering research in the lumber industries, the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told today.

Dr. Wilson M. Compton, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, a brother of the president of Technology, speaking on "Opportunities in the Lumber and Woodworking Industries for Technical Men," said that less than 35 per cent of the annual drain upon the forests of the United States went into the manufacture of lumber.

Nearly 40 per cent is used for fuel, Dr. Compton said. Only 4 per cent goes for pulp and wood chemical purposes, and more than 10 per cent for miscellaneous products, such as fencing, cooperage, poles, posts and piling. These figures, he said, illustrated the stupendous physical opportunity for more complete utilization of raw material in the wood industries.

ART STUDENTS SHOW WALL PAPER DESIGNS

Seniors at the Boston University school of art who were chosen to make original wall-paper designs for Art Week in Boston recently have shown great promise, according to Mrs. Carolyn L. Dewing, who spoke to the art students yesterday on "The History and Manufacture of Wall Paper."

She warned the students, however, not to ally themselves to this field entirely. The output, she added, is too small and it would be better to combine wall-paper designing with textile designing. The wall-paper designs made by the Boston University students are now on exhibition at the Bosch Wallpaper Company, 118 Summer Street.

STOCKING MILL GOES FOR $36,770

LOWELL, Mass., March 27 (*AP*)—A Shaw Stocking Company mill with all its machinery and 92,000 square feet of land brought just $36,770 at auction yesterday. R. A. Grossman, Quincy Lumber dealer, purchased the plant for furniture manufacturing. The Shaw company, 100 years old, closed its doors two months ago.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Horticultural Hall: New England Boat Show, until 10, through March 28.

Hotel Statler: Buffet supper, Tilton School Alumni Association, Parlor A.

Dartmouth Matrons Club: Concert and dance, benefit scholarship fund, by Dartmouth Musical Clubs; concert, 8; dancing, with music by Barbary Coast Orchestra, 10 to 1: Ballroom, Hotel Somerset, Commonwealth Avenue.

Northeastern University: Musical comedy, "The Royal Vagabond," Jordan Hall.

Marjorie Knapp Bookshop: Readings by Elizabeth Coatsworth from "Compass Rose"; 110 Mount Vernon Street, 8:30.

Metropolitan Electrical League, Illuminating Engineering Society and American Institute of Electrical Engineering: Joint dinner meeting, Dr. E. E. Free, speaker, Boston Edison Company Service Building, 1165 Massachusetts Avenue, 6:15.

Presentation of play, "Cinda," by Boston Players, auspices Ford Hall Forum Dramatic Society, the Barn, 36 Jc. Street, 8:30.

Public lecture by Prof. Brewer G. Whitmore, 140 Clarendon Street, 7.

Ceremonial, Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, Mechanics Building, 5:30.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.

Fine Arts—"Storm Over Asia" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston branch, Foreign Policy Association: Luncheon discussion; subject, "Has England's Day Passed?" speakers, S. K. Ratcliffe, member editorial staff, New Statesman, and Prof. William Y. Elliott, Harvard University; Prof. Manley O. Hudson, Harvard University, chairman; ballroom and foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel 1.

Women's City Club of Boston: Address, "The World on One Leg," by Ellery Walter, world traveler; Steinert Hall, 10:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Final lecture in series on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," by Prof. William S. Myers; "Recent Events in Continental Europe"; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 10:45 Illustrated lecture, "New England Wild Flowers," by Mrs. H. H. Richardson; clubhouse, 2:30.

Boston City Pan-Hellenic Board: Bridge party, benefit Boston University Pan-Hellenic and Tufts Alumnæ Hall; George W. Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, Huntington Avenue, 2:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South Station, 1:35, for Dover. Meet 1:45, Harvard Square, for natural history. Meet corner Spring and Center Streets, West Roxbury, 2, for rock climbing.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Forest Hills (lower level) 2:15, for spring walk, followed by dance, Highland Hall, 6:30 to 10:30.

Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants: Anniversary meeting; speaking program; Hotel Vendome, 3.

Portia Law School: Reception by sophomores to Justice Emma F. Schofield; afternoon.

Horticultural Hall: Last day New England boat show, 1 to 10.

Boston Women's Trade Union League: "Saturday Afternoon Forum"; speakers: Robert A. Bakeman and Miss Mildred D. Gutterson, both of Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee; 5 Boylston Place, 3.

Twentieth Century Club: Chinese program to follow luncheon; music, entertainment and speaking program; 3 Joy Street, 1.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Boston-Cambridge Group, l'Alliance Française: Address by Pierre de Lanux, director, Information Bureau, League of Nations in Paris; state suite, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Tapestries, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue division): Harvard get-together, gym, 2.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Week days from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries, every day except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens. Loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Drawings and etchings by Goya. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre, lent by the Lowell Institute through the courtesy of the trustee, A. Lawrence Lowell. Loan exhibit of water colors by Margaret Leighton. Through April 11. French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays, from 1 to 4; admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of Glacier Park, Mt. Rainier and the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Through March 28.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Pastels and etchings of Angkor by Lucille Douglass. Through March 29.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Woodcuts by Ilse M. Bischoff. Water colors by Elizabeth Lee McKissock. Through March 28.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street—Water colors, oils and drawings by Thomas Thorne and Ray W. Skolfield. Through March 28.

Scherwee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy, with rain in the afternoon or at night; not much change in temperature; moderate north to east winds; minimum temperature tonight near 36.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Saturday cloudy, followed by rain Saturday afternoon or evening; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow beginning Saturday afternoon or evening; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain Saturday night and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast or east winds, increasing over the south portion Saturday; fair weather tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain over the south portion.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar.27	Max. Mar.26		8 a.m. Mar.27	Max. Mar.26
Albany	38	54	Memphis	54	56
Atlantic City	43	58	Miami	72	76
Boston	40	43	Montreal	36	46
Buffalo	33	36	Nantucket	38	38
Calgary	-8	...	New Orleans	66	66
Charleston	56	60	New York	46	53
Chicago	34	38	Philadelphia	44	58
Denver	0	30	Pittsburgh	38	50
Des Moines	32	48	Portland, Me.	38	44
Eastport	33	38	Portland, Ore.	40	54
Galveston	66	66	San Francisco	50	60
Hatteras	48	60	St. Louis	44	48
Helena	-2	12	St. Paul	30	44
Jacksonville	62	64	Seattle	52	52
Kansas City	32	46	Tampa	66	80
Los Angeles	54	72	Washington	42	56

High Tides at Boston

Friday 5:18 p. m., Saturday 5:36 a. m.
Height of tides 7.9 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:33 p. m.

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Amusements

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CIVIC REPERTORY
14th Street and 6th Avenue
Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tom'w Mat., "PETER PAN"; Tom'w Eve., "INHERITORS"; Mon. Eve., Mar. 30, "CAMILLE."

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by RUDOLF BESIER
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Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
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is a romantic, idealistic play, beautifully done and emphatically worth seeing."
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CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER 155 W. 49th
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By A. A. MILNE
With Louis Calhern, Sylvia Field, Gladys Hanson
"Crispness of characterization"—C. S. Monitor
MOVES to BOOTH THEA. NEXT MONDAY
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Legs Lamb	32c lb.
Snyder Smoked Shoulders	14c lb.
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NORRIS FAVORS RISE IN FEDERAL TAX ON ESTATES

Borah Joins in Opposing Move to Halt Payments on National Debt

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 27 — A graduated federal inheritance tax reaching as high as 80 per cent was forecast today by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, as part of the program of the Progressive group when Congress reconvenes in December.

The growing conviction throughout legislative circles that some form of increased taxation will be imperative as a result of the treasury deficit threatened by decreasing revenues, was the basis for Mr. Norris' inheritance tax forecast.

"Some form of increased taxation," Mr. Norris said, "will be absolutely necessary. The inheritance tax is the fairest kind of tax ever devised. It burdens the fewest number of people and inflicts no unjust hardship upon those whom it affects."

The suggestion from several quarters that the Government might increase the national bonded indebtedness or temporarily stop payment on the debt instead of increasing taxation evoked Mr. Norris's firm opposition.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, agreed with Mr. Norris that debts should not be increased, and that an increase in taxation will be necessary. He advocates a rise in the higher surtax brackets as the best method of raising the higher revenue which will be necessary to balance the budget.

Mr. Norris did not want, he said, to destroy reasonable inheritances and was perfectly willing to exempt the smaller ones altogether, but he thought a Government tax which would forcibly break up incomes ranging above $40,000,000 was a logical step toward preserving a democratic form of government.

He did not think states should have such taxes because it encouraged rivalry between them. The wealthier people tend to move to states with the lowest inheritance taxes.

Boston Art Notes

Marian P. Sloane

The scenic depictions by Marian P. Sloane on view at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street contain a harmony which results from thoughtful work. Mrs. Sloane always thinks in terms of the large design and then subordinates other facts accordingly. She depicts first the mountains and skies then the trees and lastly smaller vegetation. She carries each of these into a degree of detail accordingly.

There is always some new problem of light dealt with, some different cloud effect. In several pictures she presents nature as it appears after a storm before the skies have cleared and while there is still dampness in the air. The atmospheric effect is established subtly, feelingly. It would seem that these less palpable characteristics are emphasized at the expense of smaller detail. Note how simply the terrain is treated.

If there is a preponderance of cloudy day scenes, there are also some sunny subjects, gleaming, warm, soothing. Her poetic moods range between epical suggestion and idyllic fancy.

Edmund C. Tarbell

At the Guild of Boston Artists, there are portraits and decorative paintings by Edmund C. Tarbell. Portrayals which present sitters in affable moods are made with sure and amenable brush. Mr. Tarbell does not make an objective of precise surface workmanship, though he may suggest it. One can depend upon him for good modeling, for a broad, sweeping design. Colors, however, lack vitality, details too often appear perfunctory. Today, with recent departures in the art of painting, we seem to look out either for a firmer structure or for flatness, not an arbitrary vacillation between impressionism and the modeled style.

Schervée Studios

A collection of prints which have in common the subject of architecture hangs upon the walls of the Schervée Studios on Boylston Street. Subject matter may seem a capricious excuse for assembling a set of prints and yet after one has been about the gallery, one has learned a great deal about good and bad prints through the unmistakable guide, comparison. One soon sees how much or how little a man can get out of his medium. One slurs over structure to gather all the lacy threads of Gothic surface design: another abandons other considerations for a good firm arch. Some etchers, such as Rushbury, get an extraordinary effect out of grouped buildings, making a rhythmical pattern of windows and moldings and cornices. John Taylor Arms, Kenneth Holmes, Stanley Anderson are to be seen amongst others.

St. Botolph Club

A loan exhibition, by members, of family portraits and miniatures painted previous to 1830 may be seen at the St. Botolph Club on Newberry Street. Works are to be seen by James Frothingham, Christian Gullagher and Gilbert Stuart. Works there are also by unknown artists. Portraiture—the first important pictorial art of America—may not always be first rate as fine art, but it is often illuminating as well as amusing.

D. A.

Anti-Vaccination Measure Urged

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn., March 27—A battle against Connecticut's compulsory vaccination law, waged in previous sessions of the Legislature, was renewed yesterday when a bill to allow conscientious objectors to vaccination to obtain exemption from the law was given a hearing by the Public Health and Safety Committee of the General Assembly. The committee reserved its decision on the bill.

Connecticut's law permits school authorities in towns to bar children who have not been vaccinated from school during alleged smallpox outbreaks or threats of smallpox. Children may be excused from treatment only by a physician.

Prof. Ernest D. Lorenzen of Yale was among the proponents of the bill. It is "un-American," he charged to force vaccination by barring children from school or by threatening employees with the loss of their jobs. He was born in Prussia, he said, and knew what Prussianism was. "I raise my voice against it in this country," he said.

L. N. Denniston, of West Hartford, a Christian Scientist, said that followers of Christian Science obey the law, but they ask the privilege to practice their religion as guaranteed to them by the Constitution. He asserted that the effects of vaccination are "more serious than the disease."

Stanley H. Osburn, State Health Commissioner, and a number of physicians, many of them town health officers, opposed the bill.

MISS LENORE SPEYER SPEAKER IN SERIES

Miss Lenore Speyer spoke today in Perkins Hall at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in connection with the Amy Lowell series of poetry lectures offered by the Bookshop for Boys and Girls. This course is offered to a selected group of 100 school children between 16 and 19 years of age who have shown unusual ability and interest in poetry.

Miss Speyer was the fourth speaker in the series. She read several of her own poems and analyzed her method of working. At the conclusion of the reading it was announced that Theodore Morrison, author of "The Serpent on the Cloud," will be the fifth and last speaker in the series.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN HOLD RADIO LICENSES

Among the 86 women licensed as amateur radio operators, 11 are in New England, according to Hugh D. Butler, New England manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce.

The New England women are: Helen S. Chace of Lowell; Mildred A. Channell, Rutland, Vt.; Gladys G. Hannah, Cambridge; Mary V. O'Neil of Providence, R. I.; Miss Dabney R. Perry, Rumford, Me.; Jennie M. Rittenhouse, Stonington, Conn.; Edith E. Rotch, Boston; Winifred R. Scholz, Milford, Conn.; May L. Smith, Manchester, N. H.; Katherin Tilson, New Haven, Conn.; and Mildred H. Wolfel, Walpole, N. H.

Modern Pyramids That Rise Over Historic Ground

NEW BOSTON ARCHITECTURE AS SEEN FROM SOUTH STATION

The Great Piles of Steel, Cement and Granite Are Tower Building on Franklin Street at the Left and the United Shoe Machinery Building in the Center, While at the Extreme Right Is the Tall Tower of the Custom House.

BRAZIL'S FINANCE IMPROVES UNDER VARGAS REGIME

Banking System Similar to Federal Reserve Planned by the President

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (By U. P.)—Business has improved although it still has far to go before reaching normalcy, and exchange has reached a new low level. But the Vargas Provisional Government is taking steps toward restoring a normal trend through strict economy and the end of March finds Brazil in a commendable transition period.

Reëstablishment of national concord, strict adherence to the fundamentals that instigated the revolution of October, 1930, the utter lack of equivocation on the part of the de facto dictator, Dr. Vargas, and his Cabinet in its promulgation of drastic economies, have all tended during the month to bring about a trend of optimism. The transition, however, from chaos to normalcy has been marked by some sacrifice on the part of Brazilian business in general and by the Government as a whole.

Reforms are under way in Brazil's banking system. Sir Otto Niemeyer, British financial authority, is here with a committee of eight compatriots engaged in studying the Brazilian situation to the end that a panacea be found for the nation's financial difficulties, and that the banking system be readjusted to meet necessities of the nation.

Dr. Vargas has intimated that Brazil will have a banking system similar to that of the United States: the Federal Reserve and the Farmers Loan. Local bankers view the possible promulgation of a banking system based on the Federal Reserve plan as being of inestimable benefit to the nation.

The Brazilian situation is summed up in three parts: monetary exchange, national debt, and coffee.

Forced stabilization of the milreis is viewed by the present Administration as impossible of accomplishment. Dr. Vargas has declared that although the milreis exchange may drop to new levels and remain at that point Brazil will nevertheless have a foundation and base to work upon, whereas forced stabilization is subject at all times to "exchange raids" and subsequent tumbles.

The matter of the national debt is now being studied and, it is rumored, will be accorded a plan of liquidation within the near future.

The coffee situation is somewhat alleviated by the recent action of the Government in making purchases of all grade five coffee on hand in the Sao Paulo state warehouses.

ALL PAY TRIBUTE TO 'TIM' HEALY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 27—The passing on of Timothy Healy, former Governor-General of the Irish Free State, has evoked a unanimous tribute here to the personal merits of this once fiery Nationalist agitator. It is recalled that Mr. Healy, although in the inner councils of the Sinn Feiners throughout the epoch-making negotiations which resulted in the treaty of freedom for Southern Ireland, was himself no revolutionist.

His selection by the British Government to be Governor-General of an Irish Free State, enjoying home rule wider than William Ernest Gladstone ever contemplated, was thus less fantastic than it seemed at the time to many of those who remembered only his bitter speeches in the British House of Commons.

CROWLEY IS ELECTED MERCHANT FLEET HEAD

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Elmer E. Crowley of New York today was elected president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, a position carrying a salary of $18,000 a year. He once before was president of the corporation, from October, 1925, to July, 1926, when he resigned.

The election was made by the Shipping Board Commissioners sitting as trustees of the fleet corporation, the Government's ship operating agency. Mr. Crowley rejoined the fleet corporation in September, 1930, as director of the North Atlantic district.

CHILE INVITES ARTISTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Chilean Government has invited a number of young Spanish painters to visit Chile to decorate the national library here with pictorial scenes of the mother country.

BOSTON AT LAST 'GOES MODERN' IN ARCHITECTURE

Revision of Height Limit Law Changes Sky Line of the Old City

Almost overnight, conservative Boston—Old World city of the United States—has "gone modern" in architecture.

Every sizable new building underway or recently completed presents sheer walls without gargoyles, cornices, corinthian pillars and all the architectural allurements of a former day.

The break with tradition has come within two years and at present holds undisputed sway. New towers are rising amid older structures that cling close to earth and bear the imprints of Colonial, Classical, Mid-Victorian and semi-modern styles.

Shops along Tremont Street have responded to the appeal of black marble window facings, flat surfaces relieved here and there with futuristic outlines and boldly different color combinations.

Even the railroad terminals have joined the procession. South Station has "had its face lifted." A pavement of light gray and slate squares has replaced the former dull gray concrete floor. The information booth is surmounted by a modernistic tower with red, yellow and blue lights. Heavy stone pillars have been taken down and replaced with shining marble walls. The lofty and dingy ceiling has been lowered and brightened. North Station, when rebuilt, was cast in the mold of long sweeping lines and massing of detail that is associated with the "new" architecture.

The change in business structures is due, at least in part, to a law passed three years ago, whereby the height limit of 155 feet was removed. Under this legislation, builders were permitted to build to any height they desired, provided the cubical contents of their structure did not exceed 155 times the ground area.

What can be done with this liberty is shown in the United Shoe Building, towering 290 feet above the pavement. The old Custom House Tower, 495 feet high, still holds its place as Boston's tallest building, however.

The "step-back" type of façade, so popular in New York and other large cities, is employed in the United Shoe Building. There are ample light wells, and the receding walls allow daylight to reach the streets more freely than under older architectural forms.

Back in 1926 the movement toward modernism began to make itself felt in Boston, although it had already long been supreme in many metropolitan areas. The Statler Hotel drew in its cornices almost to the vanishing point. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel also is a transitional type.

A queer combination of modernism and Gothic was worked out in the Public Service Building in 1927. Then came the United Shoe Building, with bronze ornementation of the most modern type around its show windows and entrance. It is distinctly modern throughout.

Just being completed is the new home of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at Bowdoin Square. The Herald Traveler building is modern in type. Western Union's new building, the Edison structure, Sears-Roebuck, the Manger Hotel, and the "Tower" building are a few of the other recent additions to Boston's changing sky line. The proposed Federal Building at Post Office Square is in the long perpendicular lines of modern architecture.

DR. KELLY APPOINTED TO EDUCATIONAL POST

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 27 — Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, professor of higher education at the University of Chicago, has been appointed chief of the section of colleges and professional schools in the Office of Education. He succeeds Dr. Arthur J. Klein, now professor of school administration at Ohio State University.

Dr. Kelly will organize and direct various research studies, and will initiate national and regional conferences of university and college executives to formulate educational policies. He is particularly known for his publication on the American Arts College which appeared in 1925.

SOVIET TO KEEP EXPORT LUMBER WITHIN LIMITS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 27—Trading arrangements of the Amtorg Corporation provide for bringing into the United States only about 60,000,000 board feet of lumber in 1931, it is learned here. This is only about 1 per cent of the total lumber imports normally received by the United States from all countries, and only about one-eighth of 1 per cent of the domestic American lumber production.

Importation of Russian lumber will be contingent on developments in connection with the ban decreed by the Treasury Department on Soviet lumber from certain zones, in which the employment of convict labor is charged. A shipment of Russian lumber is now on its way to Providence, R. I.

It is learned from representatives of the Amtorg Trading Corporation that Russia does not contemplate, at the outside, increasing the amount of lumber which was sent to the United States in 1930, when only a small fraction of the total imports from abroad were made up of the Soviet products. Russia's exports of lumber to the United States rose from about 30,000,000 board feet in 1928 to 60,000,000 in 1930. In 1928 the American output was about 572,000,000 board feet. The United States imported from Canada 500,000,000 board feet in 1929.

Russian lumber now on its way to the United States is consigned to the E. C. Dutton Lumber Company of Providence, R. I. Contrary to general impression it is not likely to serve as a test of the recent Treasury Department decree banning Soviet products from four specified areas. The reason is, it is asserted, that the lumber comes from a territory south of Leningrad. The four areas specified by F. X. A. Eble, Commissioner of Customs, in his Nov. 24 order were the Kola Peninsula, the Karelian Republic, the "Northern area" and the Zyrian autonomous area.

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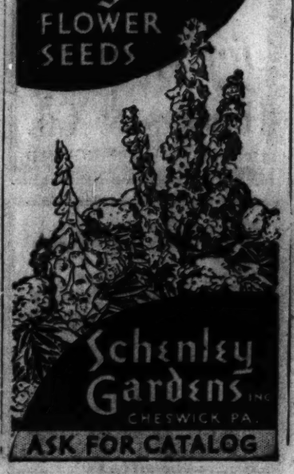

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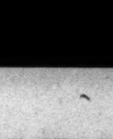
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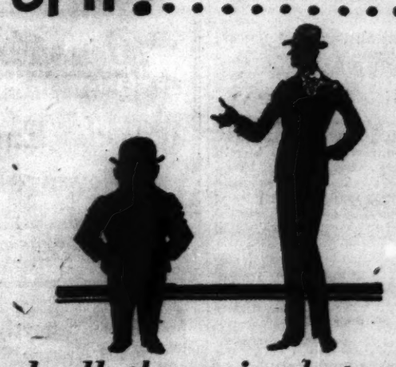
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U. S. TO AVOID TARIFF UNION CONTROVERSY

(Continued from Page 1)

comed here by all informed sources of information as a sensible step.

The German reply to the British Ambassador's representations in Berlin that "examination of the agreement from a political viewpoint by the Council is considered inadmissible" caused considerable surprise here.

After the first momentary shock at what one source of information close to the Labor Government termed a "snub to the League," opinion here is inclined to interpret the German reply liberally.

It is felt that the Berlin Government wished chiefly to register the great importance it attaches to the customs union and its firm determination to prevent a collapse of the Zollverein, as the result of foreign protests.

But if the question actually comes on the Council's agenda at the May session, it is forecast that Germany will discuss the matter reasonably.

It is pointed out that no member of the League has the right to veto discussions of any subject by the Council and final German refusal, it is felt here, would be incomprehensible. However, regret that Germany has taken its present attitude is widely expressed.

The Foreign Office's course of action is not yet determined since the decision waits upon the results of Mr. Henderson's consultations with Aristide Briand in Paris. Mr. Henderson was intent on being helpful to the Germans, but in face of this rebuff his position is made somewhat difficult as Left Wing organs here continue to urge that the Austro-German customs union should be seized as occasion for forming a general European customs union.

Rumors of many different customs negotiations reach London, but it is considered improbable that any have progressed very far. It is thought that Hungary, Bulgaria, and even, perhaps, Rumania, are to be invited to join the Austro-German union, and mention of a Hungarian-Italian accord is made.

It is suggested that the continent may be on the eve of an important move toward European economic unity, although it is recognized that the atmosphere surrounding the Austro-German announcement has done nothing to further other agreements.

While there is no suggestion of a Franco-British united front toward the middle European accord, official opinion here expresses satisfaction that Mr. Henderson is in Paris to make British views clear to M. Briand.

Already Mr. Henderson's moderating influence has been noted in one of the official French statements respecting the customs union. It is assumed that Mr. Henderson has minimized the import of the German retort to M Briand and all ranks of opinion here, even in the Conservative Party, are glad the British foreign minister is taking so active a rôle in the European drama.

Scope of Customs Union Studied by League Experts; Maintain Utmost Reserve

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, March 27—Experts of the League of Nations, who are hard at work studying the effects of the Austro-German customs union, are faced with a complete dilemma respecting the legality of the proceeding.

If the agreement becomes a full-fledged customs union it may violate Geneva protocol No. 1 of 1922; if it is not a full customs union it may violate the most-favored-nation clause in dozens of commercial treaties which Germany and Austria have with many countries, including the United States.

Most of the existing commercial treaties which Germany and Austria have with European powers have overrun their time limit or may be denounced within a few months. Therefore they offer no difficulties.

But many treaties, like that with the United States, bind Germany until 1935. But a simple customs union does not violate their terms since such a union is specifically exempt.

The Economic Section of the League takes the view that Austria will prefer to face its responsibility under the 1922 agreement with France, Italy, Britain and Czechoslovakia by pleading that its maintenance of freedom under the proposed Austro-German arrangement to conclude independent commercial treaties safeguards their interests.

But it is also believed that precisely this freedom constituted the important departure from usual customs union practice and may run afoul of the most-favored-nation clauses.

League officials are highly perplexed by the situation and observe the utmost reserve respecting its political implications. Submission of the dispute to the May session of the Council is regarded as wise. But so far the Secretariat will be unable to advise the Council definitely upon the legal position.

French Deputies Propose Customs Union as Rival to Germany and Austria

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 27—In Germany's reluctance to submit its proposed customs union with Austria to the League of Nations Council as proposed by Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, in agreement with Aristide Briand, French opinion finds additional evidence that the Austro-German rapprochement demands prompt and decisive action.

Mr. Henderson, who prolonged his stay in Paris until this morning in order to hold further consultations with M. Briand, told representatives of the press last night that if the German and Austrian Governments categorically refused to submit the proposed customs agreement to the League, he would be obliged to give careful study to the consequences of such decision, but he refused to believe the Teutonic states had said their last word on this question.

France bases its objection to the Austro-German customs union not only on the Treaty of Saint Germain and the protocol of October, 1922, but also on provisions of its commercial treaties with those countries.

The tariff committee of the Chamber of Deputies has unanimously adopted a resolution declaring it considers the situation caused by the Austro-German coup as "extremely grave."

The committee considers such a union would "constitute a rupture of the economic equilibrium which served as a basis for the Franco-German commercial treaty of 1928 and the Franco-Austrian commercial treaty of 1929."

The resolution points out that Franco-German trade balances are unfavorable to France largely because of concessions made to Germany as the result of the most-favored-nation clause in the treaty and calls upon the Government, if Germany and Austria persist in concluding the customs union, to denounce trade treaties with both countries and invite other nations to conclude a general agreement as a substitute for the existing bilateral treaties between them.

The general impression is that Germany has made a grave error in not agreeing promptly to submit the question to the League of Nations' authority.

Spokesman for Germany Favors Union's Extension

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, March 27—The best solution of the dispute about the Austro-German customs accord would be for France, Czechoslovakia and as many other nations as possible to join, a semiofficial spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today.

If France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and other countries were one customs territory, this would obviously not be Anschluss, or Austro-German union, he added.

Of course, if some countries wish the League of Nations Council to investigate the juridical side of the accord Germany cannot prevent this, he said. Moreover the legality aspect mainly concerns Austria. As investigators will soon discover there is no flaw in the accord, it is declared here.

Germany, however, does draw the line at political discussion in Geneva. The Reich insists that the accord is purely economic. The attempt to convert this economic issue into political bicker is likened to the occupation of the Ruhr district when the reparation question led to military action.

Assertion that the accord came as a surprise is rejected on the ground that it was announced at the first possible moment and months before its final conclusion.

The question is being asked here whether the vehement opposition against the accord in France may not be due to certain French industrial leaders who want confirmation of Franco-German commercial treaties.

Likewise the question is being asked whether England may not be taking the lead in diplomatic action for the sake of doing France a favor and thus inducing the Quai d'Orsay to yield points in the naval accord.

French Group Proposes Rival Customs Union

PARIS, March 27 (AP)—Striking at the Austro-German trade accord, the Customs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies proposed yesterday a general customs agreement among all European nations except Austria and Germany.

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, told the Associated Press that the British and French Governments were agreed that the contemplated treaty should be submitted to the League of Nations to determine whether or not it violates the Geneva protocol under which France, Italy and Czechoslovakia guaranteed a loan to Austria.

Inasmuch as the Geneva pact had been negotiated under the auspices of the League, he said, it was difficult to see how Austria could refuse to submit the matter to that body. The pact specifically provided, he added, that Austria should enter no agreement which might jeopardize its economic as well as its political independence.

Contingent upon actual execution of the Austro-German treaty, the French customs committee advocated the erection of a general tariff wall against the contracting nations and the renunciation of existing treaties between France and both of them.

The resolution urged that the present Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, and Minister of Commerce, Louis Rollin, protest vigorously the Germanic program, affording the two nations an opportunity to reconsider their course before taking definite action.

Safeguarding of Rights Insisted Upon by Czechs

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 27—Dr. Eduard Beneš, Foreign Minister, in an official pronouncement in Parliament yesterday, declared Czechoslovakia could accept the proposed German-Austrian customs union only if it were included within a general European framework in which the rights of all interested states would be safeguarded.

Dr. Beneš considered the proposal violated the peace treaties and the Geneva protocol and was causing international unrest at a time when a good atmosphere was required for the coming disarmament conference.

Ceska Slovo, a Beneš organ, rejects the possibility of Czechoslovakia entering such a customs union, not from fear of German or Austrian competition, but because in such a union Germany as the greatest partner would dictate policy and the rest must follow.

The Czechoslovak agrarian organ, Venkemr, proposes alternatively a Czechoslovak-Polish customs union, a revival of pan-Slav combination sponsored by Dr. Milan Hodza, a prominent agrarian, but existing difficulties between these neighbor states hardly suggest its practicability.

Austria Prefers Review of Case by World Court

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, March 27—Austrian opinion has forcefully rallied to the support of Johann Schober, the Foreign Minister, in insisting that the Austro-German customs union cannot be subject to political examination by the League of Nations' Council. However, it is agreed that judicial aspects of the plan may be called in question by other powers before the Court of International Justice at The Hague.

Presumably if the Council limited itself to a legal examination of the proposed union and forwarded the agreement on to the Court, Austria would find no objection.

The Neue Freie Presse, Herr Schober's organ, declares fine juridical distinctions or debates in the League of Nations Council cannot relieve the tension; this is possible only along lines of understanding.

The Neues Wiener Tagblatt considers Germany and Austria are only applying ideas and recommendations laid down at all the international congresses and by League of Nations committees in the past 10 years.

Semiofficially it is understood that a section of the Christian Socialist Party—a Seipel wing which is not very partial to a close German understanding—was anxious to raise the matter at yesterday's Austrian Parliament, but through the influence of the Chancellor, Dr. Otto Ender, discussion was postponed.

OMIT CASH REGISTER DIVIDEND

DAYTON, O., March 26—National Cash Register Company has omitted the quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the class A stock due at this time.

World Watches Hitler's Rise in Reich

* * *

National Socialist Chief Stirs German Feeling

* * *

He Intends to 'Smash This Party Game'

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

of one of the most remarkable men of our time.

Herr Hitler arrives. He is in mufti. His official uniform is similar to that of those pickets who salute him in Fascist fashion, right arm and hand upraised. They are wearing khaki shirt with black tie and red armlet on which is a white circle containing the hook and cross or swastika, in black. That sign of swastika is accepted as a sign of youth, of vigor, of daring, of Germanism. To complete the uniform these sentries and orderlies wear a peaked skiing cap.

Is Herr Hitler young? Does he represent the revolt of youth? These are pointless questions that are sometimes asked. With his war experiences long behind him he could hardly be young in the conventional sense. "Youth possesses future," says the proverb, but Hitlerites prefer to say, "He who believes in the future possesses youth." Herr Hitler is of middle height, slim, alert and quick in motions. He looks rather sternly out of a firm set of eyes. A mesh of hair which falls across his forehead down to his eyes betrays his excitement as he speaks. But lately he has learned to cultivate reserve as well as enthusiasm, for he feels that he is a statesman as well as a fighting leader.

What I was anxious to ascertain was Herr Hitler's conception of his present tactics—his immediate aims; his line of policy. But though I was courteously received, it was perhaps foolish to suppose that he would reveal them to a newspaper correspondent directly. As well to interview a commander in the field on his next move.

Will Not Speak for Print

Hence Herr Hitler's reticence. He has made an inflexible rule not to discuss these things for publication. Until recently he was ready enough to speak of his plans. That was because he was engaged in guerrilla warfare. But now he has formed a regular political army, which has won its political battles, and faces others; and he, therefore, observes greater caution.

There are critics who will tell you Herr Hitler does not know what he is going to do next, and is silent because he is an opportunist. His opportunism is that of all who deal with practical problems, and as far as the program, he has laid it down once and for all, and declares he will never vary its terms.

Later, however, I had the opportunity of hearing him explain and defend his position and purpose. He was stung into saying, "We are out to smash this party game. Party quarrels are destructive in Germany, which has the need of unity. Germany is dominated by two groups of parties, namely, the Bourgeois parties and the Marxist parties. They fight for themselves, not for the state.

"They thrive on the class system, but Germany has had enough of Monarchists against Republicans, Catholics against Protestants, landlords against tenants, workers against employers."

But he who condemned the class conflict was attacked by all. In Parliament there was much sham fighting, and parties which pretended to be fighting in the nation, coöperated in the Reichstag. So he showed that when the Hilterites walked out of the Reichstag it was partly to reveal to the public how the Socialists supported the Government.

Tactics Not Everything

Many people were puzzled by the action and asked whether it was good tactics. Tactics were not everything, he explained, they had to think of fundamentals.

"After the war," he went on, "Germany felt it was on the threshold of something new. But in laying down its arms Germany not only elected real disarmament, but likewise surrendered its rights. He who does not insist on his rights cannot expect others to obtain them for him. Each nation must look after itself and not rely on outside help.

"I am not thinking of military might, so much as mobilization of the inner man; of the consciousness of nationhood."

With flashing eyes and waving arms he added, "Others think of salvaging the economic situation. I think of salvaging the German spirit. It was that spirit which in pre-war days made Germany great. With equality and unity Germany will again be great."

But how did he mean to carry out his program? The answer came in carefully chosen words.

"We intend to pursue our way legally but by availing ourselves of every means that the Constitution permits."

No Mystery in Objectives

Nor is there, as I soon discovered, really much mystery about his objectives in the field. The economic position of Germany gives him the prospect of further gains if elections should be held. For he has discovered that strength comes from discontent, chiefly discontent of the ruined bourgeoisie, as the strength of the Communists comes from the proletariat. How, then, can he force elections in Germany?

To be accurate, there seems little chance of forcing early elections. The Government is in a curious paradoxical position, at once strong and weak. Whether mistakenly or not Herr Hitler withdrew his 107 members of the Reichstag on Feb. 10. He had won a victory at the polls which apparently he did not know what to do with. Anti-electoral in tendency, he owed his rise to the last elections. Though theoretically, in the present conditions, anti-parliamentarian, he gained powerful place in Parliament. This powerful place he surrendered, declaring that his action would be still greater outside Parliament than in.

The Nationalists proper, who number 41, followed him. Socialists and Communists in the Reichstag now therefore outnumber the bourgeois parties. The Socialists could at any time upset Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor, by voting with the Communists. But they do not, for several reasons. The principal reason is that if they upset the Government anything may happen. Herr Hitler's men may dominate. There may be a dictatorship. Democracy may be seriously and perhaps permanently defeated. So Herr Hitler may have to wait some time for the general elections.

Nevertheless next year the electoral period for the Prussian Diet and the presidency of the Reich will open in the spring. Obviously if the National Socialists obtained strength in the Prussian Diet they would be in a fine strategic position. If in addition they could turn the presidential election, their sway would be considerable.

Would Keep von Hindenburg

That is why there is considerable German sentiment in favor of retaining President von Hindenburg for life. While he is President, the Reichswehr will be faithful to him and no revolutionary movement could succeed. Herr Bruening too gives the impression that while he is at his post no revolution is possible.

Lastly, Dr. Otto Braun, who is the Socialist Prime Minister of Prussia, is a tower of strength against Hitlerism. While Herr Hitler has doubtless partisans and accomplices in unexpected, and indeed unsuspected, places, he has thus to reckon with the President and the army, the Chancellor, politicians, Prussian ministers and workers.

I have outlined this complex situation, first to show that much may happen within the coming year in Germany, and second to explain why Herr Hitler, who is watching closely, is properly secretive at this moment. But I was treated with the utmost cordiality and was, with traditional Bavarian hospitality, given the honors of the Hitler House. It is truly amazing to think that nine years ago the movement was directed from two or three rooms in a little shop.

Moreover, when Herr Hitler made his unprepared and rather foolish "Putsch" in 1923, he was left in the lurch by the Bavarian Government and imprisoned. His movement was totally discredited. Other leaders, notably Gen. Erich Ludendorff, never recovered their prestige. Herr Hitler logically ought to have succumbed. But he did not. From his failure he rose to triumph. It is now asked whether from triumph he will fall to failure—or rise to greater triumph.

At any rate he started all over again and captured the imagination of large sections of the public. Bad times have helped him. Many Germans say that good times would destroy his power which has become that of an unauthorized state within a state, with an organized membership and with storm troops, personal bodyguard and an immense mass of voters.

It is no exaggeration to say that Herr Hitler is the object of hero worship which is hardly to be paralleled in Germany. President von Hindenburg too is the object of hero worship, but then he is the supreme head of the Reich, while Herr Hitler is sort of a rebel and moreover, though authentically of the German race, is by nationality so Austrian that he cannot personally sit in the Reichstag.

Quarters "Too Small"

After some desultory conversation it was then proposed that I should inspect the premises which are the headquarters of the organization. "They are already too small though they are not yet finished," the guide said.

It was true that while workmen were in some rooms—working, however, not noisily after the manner of ordinary workmen, but quietly with discipline and somehow in all their movements suggesting efficiency—the chiefs are engaged in purchasing adjoining buildings as training schools in Hitlerism. When the association grows from nothing to 6,000,000 adherents in a few years, who can say to what proportions it will develop?

Perhaps it has reached its high water mark. Or perhaps it is just beginning. Perhaps as many Germans as can be expected to awaken, have awakened, or perhaps the whole of Germany will awaken. Nobody can say. Economic conditions may determine much. In Munich as one of my guides told me, despite decency and an appearance of comfort, a third of the workers are unemployed.

Not only those who are unemployed, but shopkeepers and others who think of the dangers of unemployment, look for anything that promises to save Germany from distress. They become apostles of energy. There is a great appeal in this gospel of energy to men and women who feel, with increased consciousness, the pride, responsibility and perils of nationality. If Germany is to overcome its disabilities, natural and imposed, it must generate energy and again form energy in ever-increasing quantities; energy aware of itself, energy well directed, energy disciplined.

I saw how this gospel of energy had taken hold even of the workmen who were transferring these rooms. They were, for aught I know, not at all attached to the party. They may possibly be anti-Hitlerite. But they were certainly impressed by their job. They too were, at least while on this job, race-conscious Germans.

BRITISH PARTIES UNITED ON TWO PRESSING ISSUES

Disarmament and Check on Tariff Competition Linked by Speakers

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 27 — Unanimity upon the part of all three political parties in the House of Commons was displayed last night, when Sir Donald MacLean, one of David Lloyd George's chief lieutenants, switched the searchlight of public attention off troubled domestic affairs and onto two main problems of Europe—trade restrictions and armaments.

In Arthur Henderson's proposal for submitting the Austro-German customs union scheme to the League of Nations Council, Sir Donald saw the beginning of cessation of devastating tariff wars among nations which, he said, is more productive of competition in armaments than all national antipathies put together.

In regard to disarmament, Sir Donald said a trade revival and mitigation of unemployment depended largely on getting rid of competitive armaments. A tremendous task was imposed upon the 1932 conference and he declared all parties must be behind the British delegates. If the conference failed, humanity would be upon a descending plane leading to the extinction of civilization.

Sir Austen Chamberlain for the Conservatives took a similar line. While complaining of the secrecy with which the Austro-German pact had been matured he said he was wholly with the Foreign Secretary in his endeavor to bring this question before the League of Nations Council. Sir Austen also said the Conservatives fully shared the hope for success of the disarmament conference.

Replying for the Government, the Foreign Undersecretary, Dr. Hugh Dalton, said Mr. Henderson was very anxious that no movement promising reduction in European tariffs should be jeopardized by misunderstanding or mishandling.

The British Government was following the policy it always pursued that any question wherein susceptibilities might be aroused should be considered in the friendly atmosphere of the League of Nations Council, Dr. Dalton said. As to disarmament, the Cabinet would be able to go forward in the knowledge that all parties were behind it.

RUSSIA IS ASKED TO DISCLOSE ITS WHEAT POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

tion would be a good solution of the crisis but one essential condition to its success would be low prices. Low prices, on the other hand, would seem to mean a continued crisis. France, he said, is against the remedy of increased consumption, regarding it as a vicious circle. Limitation of production would lead to international difficulties and state interference, he thought, and said the French people being essentially agricultural, reduction of acreage would be unpopular.

France, its delegate said, is not passing through an acute crisis but is suffering merely from the general crisis. France, however, recognizes the necessity for solidarity among the nations for a solution of this crisis, but would, he said, oppose reduction in acreage.

Farmers Show Intent to Plant Less Wheat

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 27—Farmers have taken heed of the huge grain surplus, and intend to plant 14.7 per cent less wheat than last year, the Department of Agriculture announces in its annual forecast of intentions to plant.

Officials of the farm board were particularly pleased at this—almost the first important—sign that American farmers were preparing to adjust production to consumption. The only economic salvation of agriculture, they have been preaching, is through voluntary reduction of crops to prevent surplus gluts and an elastic supply stretched or contracted to the varying needs of the market.

"I am very much pleased," said C. C. Teague, vice-chairman of the board. He added that the board hopes that the reduction will be carried into the plantings next fall, making an acreage reduction of 20 per cent all told.

try them on the skeptic

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A skeptic who writes for a well-known magazine said that all canned beans were ". . . mushy, white-livered things!"

A friend who knows beans sent him a can of Friend's, and then the skeptic said: "I am an expert at eating beans, and those you sent are very close, both in flavor and general goodness, to my favorite recipe. I like them, and Friend's will hereafter be excepted whenever I cast any aspersions on canned beans."

Try them on the skeptics in your own family!

Boston Souvenir Package—You may be a skeptic yourself! In that case, you'd better send for the Boston Souvenir Package, to convince yourself of the goodness of Friend's. It contains a small can of beans (generous individual serving) and a small Friend's bean pot in which to warm and serve the beans . . postpaid 25 cents.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE ROADSIDE STAND CONVENTION ENDS

Many Problems Discussed During Three-Day Meeting at Durham

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURHAM, N. H., March 27—The two-day conference of the Roadside Operators of New Hampshire closed yesterday after a general discussion of many subjects relating to this branch of an industry that has come to the front since the inauguration of state publicity and the advent of motor travel.

Of special interest was the exhibition of handicraft work displayed under the direction of Ethel Rogers Browne, Director of the Women's Industrial Union of Boston, and an exhibit of advertising material in charge of L. A. Dougherty, marketing specialist at the university.

Ethel Rogers Browne, talking on "Opportunities in Gift Shops," indicated how advantages were to be obtained through proper displays and character of goods exhibited. Underlying it all, however, was the proper method of inducing sales, she said.

Labor problems in the tourist home were discussed by Ann F. Beggs, home management specialist of the university, and by Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin of the University Home Economics Department.

Preparation of meals was the topic of Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston. George W. Pike, president of the New Hampshire Cabin Owners' Association, spoke on the subject of "Problems of Overnight Cabin Owners," and David Austin of Waterville, on "What Tourists Expect."

The conference was brought to a close with a general discussion, following the reading of a paper prepared by Thomas Drier, of Winchester, Mass., the topic being "How Advertising Can Most Effectively Help Roadside Operators to Reach Tourist Traffic." In Mr. Drier's absence, the paper was read by Henry Bailey Stevens of Durham, executive secretary. The tourist he described as "just a neighbor down the road around the bend out of sight," adding that the best advertisement a roadside stand or tea room could have was a satisfied customer.

Mr. Dreir was of the opinion that the mountains, lakes, streams and scenic beauties were of sufficient interest to advertise the roadside industry, adding the admonition that proprietors should look to quality rather than quantity—that the way to advertise business was to work from the inside outward and the outside public would enter. Attractive signs and approaches would never keep the traveler away for long.

Army Arrests Made in Peruvian Revolt

LIMA, Peru, March 26 (By U. P.)—Supporters of former President Leguia or of Communists, or both, were responsible for the revolt of the Fifth Regiment March 23, which resulted in at least 40 fatalities among officers and men, Gustavo Jimenez, Minister of War, announced yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jimenez denied charges that the troops had not received their pay recently and said that the Government had met the soldier pay rolls promptly despite the economic situation.

A special war council is considering the cases of the 37 noncommissioned officers who were arrested Tuesday as participants in the revolt. Officers found guilty of taking part in the movement will receive capital sentences, it was understood.

One of the heroes of the street fracas which took place March 23 as loyal troops stormed the rebels at Santa Catalina barracks was a Japanese civilian, Jose Okubo. Mr. Okubo was killed as he was carrying children out of harm's way during the fiercest part of the affair.

New X-Ray Exposes Defects in Steel

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Natural science has given the navy a new way of making sure its fighting ships are structurally sound. The navy now figuratively looks through every piece of steel put into a vessel's construction to see that it contains no defects.

A capsule the size of a pea containing radium makes this possible. It is placed 18 inches from a steel casting and a specially sensitized photographic plate is exposed on the other side. The result is the equivalent of an X-ray picture.

Casting 10½ inches thick have been successfully photographed at the naval laboratory, where the process was developed under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Mehl, superintendent of the metallurgical division.

Beyond assuring the structural soundness of the navy ships, the process has great industrial possibilities in that it will permit ready experimentation in steel casting with accurate checks.

HOME GARDEN PROVES UTILITY, EXPERT SAYS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Backyard gardens are coming into their own this year because they will be unusually useful in piecing out the family food supply, according to Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture.

"More farmers, particularly in the drought regions, will need productive gardens, and the gardening should get under way as early as the weather and moisture conditions permit," Dr. Taylor says.

In some areas gardeners will find it wise to delay general planting until after good rains. Early garden planting, however, can include such quick-growing vegetables as radishes, peas, lettuce, spinach, onions from sets and early turnip. These grow best in fairly cool weather and do not require so much moisture as the later crops."

CHILE CANCELS NEW DUTIES

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 27 (By U. P.)—President Ibanez announced yesterday that the recent decree raising the import duty on raw materials for making paper, sugar, coffee, and rice would be canceled.

Where the Coal Bin Takes a Back Seat

DIESEL ENGINE PLANT OF THE HUDSON (MASS.) MUNICIPAL POWER COMPANY

Small Town Power Plant Cuts Rates Three Times in 20 Months

The many pros and cons and the paucity of authentic information relative to municipally operated electric power plants indicates a need for clarification of the subject. The following article, written by an engineer of many years' experience in this type of public utility, describes how one community has been able to lower its electric power rates.

By LELAND D. WOOD

Manager, Light and Power Department of Hudson, Mass.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HUDSON, Mass.—The Diesel engine, with its compactness of space and economies of operation, has enabled this typical New England manufacturing town to lower the rates for electricity three times within 20 months, thus establishing one of the lowest rates in Massachusetts, while accumulating a surplus sufficient to take care of future growth.

So successfully have careful management and modern plant design joined hands in this municipally owned power plant that plans are being made for a further reduction this year, and all this has been made possible because the Diesel engine makes it possible for plants of less than 5000 horsepower to operate with similar economies to those found in the great steam turbine plants.

The story of Hudson's municipal plant is typical of many others. Commencing operation in the early nineties as a private plant, located in the basement of a shoe factory, its first commercial load was for street lighting. Because of inadequate service the town took over the plant in 1897, and immediately built a new station on the Assabet River, near the railroad. First lighting a few factories and stores, the use soon spread to houses, and, when a practical electric motor was developed, a factory load was built up.

When the growth came during the World War, it was met by a connection with a neighboring electric power transmission company. Because the boilers were becoming worn out, an investigation was commenced in 1927 to determine upon a permanent source of electricity for the town.

Four Methods Considered

Four methods were considered: A new steam turbine station; a new steam turbine station with a tie-in from the power company; buying all electricity from the power company; a new Diesel engine station.

An analysis of the results showed many points in favor of the Diesel station and, as a result of a favorable vote in the regular town meeting in March, 1928, work was commenced in the following May and the new station went formally into commission on Jan. 1, 1929, the tie-in with the power company being dropped on July 1, 1929.

The funds for this new work were obtained by using $125,000 from the surplus earned during the previous six years' operation and by $40,000 obtained from a bond issue repayable in equal annual installments over a 10-year period, the interest being at 4¼ per cent.

Two eight-cylinder, 900 horsepower and one six-cylinder, 675 horsepower McIntosh & Seymour Diesel engines direct connected to generators comprise the present plant. Fuel oil is received in tank cars on a side track adjacent to the station and stored in two above-ground tanks of 20,000 gallons capacity each, the price at present being 4.1 cents per gallon delivered.

A published table of comparison of operating costs of the plant during its best years as a steam station and during its first year as a Diesel station, shows total operating and overhead costs per kilowatt hour generated as $.02237 for the steam plant and only $.01079 for the Diesel engine plant. Similarly cost per kilowatt hour distributed was $.02475 for the former and but $.01142 for the latter.

How Rates Went Down

The maximum house lighting rate on Jan. 1, 1929, was 8.1 cents per kwh. On May 1, 1929, the maximum rate was dropped to 8 cents and on Oct. 1, 1929, to 7 cents, with greater reductions in the various steps below the maximum rate. On Oct. 1, 1930, the domestic rate for all household purposes was reduced to 5 cents per kwh for the first 30 kwh per month, 3 cents per kwh for the next 100 kwh per month and 2 cents per kwh for all over 130 kwh per month. The average rate paid in October, 1930, by 2000 domestic consumers in Hudson was 4.1 cents per kwh; the average use was 34 kwhs and the average bill was $1.40.

The financial set-up of a municipal plant is very simple. The personnel, usually well paid, is kept at a minimum; management and office costs are low, even though good managers receive adequate salaries; and the whole business of the distribution of electricity is efficiently and economically handled.

On the other hand, many of the privately owned utilities can generate electricity much cheaper than can many of the municipal plants, but their intricate and expensive financial set-ups consisting in many cases of holding companies pyramided one on top of the other, together with the oftentimes extravagant prices paid for small companies when purchased to combine into one system, preclude any chance of these low generating costs being passed along to the consumer because of large interest, dividend and tax requirements.

As municipal plants pay no taxes, one of the chief cries against municipal ownership is that because of this fact the tax rate is higher in municipalities with municipal lighting plants than in municipalities having privately owned utilities. A comparison of 10 towns in Massachusetts having municipal plants with 10 towns having privately owned utilities shows that the tax rate has no bearing on whether the utilities in these communities are privately or publicly owned.

It is true that some companies in their efforts to buy existing municipal plants are offering far above the real value of these plants and further offering in the event of purchase to pay taxes and dividends on the fictitious increased valuations. The results to the communities will be that if they sell for the attractive high price, they will have to make up the amount in high rates later. In other words, what is saved in taxes will more than be made up in high rates.

In general, it may safely be said that the question of municipal or privately owned utilities is answered by the desires of the owners. A privately owned plant because of freedom in choosing its personnel and the absence of too great legal restrictions could undersell, in general, a municipal plant if the greed for money could be eliminated.

But so long as that greed exists, a well-managed municipal plant, and more than 99 per cent are well-managed, will always be able to offer lower rates than will a privately owned plant in the same locality, this because a municipal plant is in existence to save money and not to earn money.

HOOVER PRAISES PROGRESS MADE BY PORTO RICO

(Continued from Page 1)

jurisdiction over Porto Rico is contemplated, the President said. Eventually, he said, it is likely that the island will be removed from War Department control and turned over to the Interior, which now administers the Virgin Islands, Hawaii and Alaska. The question of consolidating the external activities of the possessions under a single bureau is in the formative stage, the President said. Further steps are dependent upon the granting of independence to the Philippines.

"The people of Porto Rico," the President said, "have made magnificent progress in self-government and the establishment of democratic institutions. The government is ably conducted by Porto Rican-born citizens and there are today only three or four important officials upon the island who were not born there. I am advised from every quarter in the island that there would not be a popular vote of 5 per cent in favor of independence.

Virgin Islands Not So Good

"The most constructive contribution of the Federal Government is to continue and expand the present policies of aid to and coöperation with their institutions in education, health, better adaptation of agriculture, and expansion of industry and markets.

"The Virgin Islands may have some military value some time. Opinion upon this question is much divided. In any event, when we paid $25,000,000 for them we acquired an effective poorhouse, comprising 90 per cent of the population. The people cannot be self-supporting, either in living or Government, without the discovery of new methods and resources.

"The purpose of the transfer of the administration from the naval to a civil department is to see if we can develop some form of industry or agriculture which will relieve us of the present costs and liabilities in support of the population or the local government from the Federal Treasury or from private charity.

"Viewed from every point except remote naval contingencies, it was unfortunate that we ever acquired these islands. Nevertheless, having assumed the responsibility, we must do our best to assist the inhabitants."

Definite Objective Urged for America

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Before the American Institute of Banking, Frank P. Day, president of Union College, said that in order to insure liberty for their children, leaders of America must define an objective and organize a five or ten-year progressive program in which to achieve it.

In order to meet the challenge of ideas which Russia flings out to the world, Dr. Day said, America must examine with tolerance ideas arising in other countries, combine the good in them "and thus retain liberty and security for the greatest number of our people."

"The Russians are ahead of us in that they know where they are going. We, on the other hand, drift along without definite leadership," he said. "It is well for us to pause and scan not only our virtues, comfort and safety, but also our gunmen, bank failures, temporizing politicians and rule in our three biggest cities."

Negro Must Prove Skill, Director Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—"As with any new group striving to advance, the rank and file of Negro women must stand ready to prove their skill and steadiness in work as well as their ability to follow in the footsteps of pioneer Negro women," Miss Mary Anderson of Washington, D. C., director of the woman's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, told the women's division of the twelfth annual meeting of the Interracial Coöperation Commission, which was organized here in 1919.

Lack of opportunity and low pay, typical of the industrial employment of Negro women, resemble the experiences of immigrant workers, and women in general upon entering almost any wage-earning field, Miss Anderson said. "White women are not in an advantageous position in industry and Negro women have even less opportunity," she added.

Dr. W. C. Jackson of Greensboro, N. C., was chosen president for the ensuing year, and Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, first vice-president. New members were elected by the commission for the ensuing three-year term from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas.

Building and Road Work Peak Expected During 1931 Season

(Continued from Page 1)

1930 and larger than for any corresponding period on record, it was pointed out at a meeting here of the contractors cabinet. This activity is only a prelude to that to come during the next three or four months, it was forecast.

In the past four months there has been made available through appropriations by the last session of Congress more than $500,000,000 for construction, according to recapitulation prepared by the association. This was an increase of approximately 91 per cent over similar appropriations of the previous session and has made available from the Federal Treasury $558,326,854 for construction, it was pointed out. Heading this list is $239,080,307 for federal-aid highways, which is 124 per cent greater than similar appropriations of the previous session.

This is in addition to the appropriations for forest roads and trails, forest highways, national park roads and roads over public lands, which were increased $9,278,372 to a total of $30,500,000, it was explained.

Pick Up in Labor Market Is Reported in Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 27—First signs of a general pickup in the labor market in Chicago and vicinity are becoming apparent, and there is no reason why the improvement should not continue, according to Dr. Martin Hays Bickham, director of the special work division of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment and Relief.

On the basis of this improvement in the demand for regular workers, which has already made it possible for Dr. Bickham to place 100 family heads in good jobs—men who all winter have been carried on the special work list—Dr. Bickham's department is planning a scheduled reduction in the amount of special, or "made work." This it assigns so that those who have benefited from this plan will be thrown out in the field to get regular work as soon as possible.

The commission has made it clear that it plans to thin out its emergency lodging house ranks as quickly as this can be done without hardship, now that spring has come and the opportunities for work are greater.

More than 600,000 lodgings have been provided and more than 1,500,000 meals furnished by the special shelters since mid-October, according to a report from Abraham Bowers, director of shelters.

At the peak of the season the commission supported 9000 families through giving special work to family heads, for which they were paid from $40 to $50 a month out of the $5,000,000 relief fund subscribed by Chicago citizens. This money actually was returned in value to the city, as the work awarded was principally public or semi-public work not provided for in current municipal or state budgets.

Great Lakes Industries to Use More Freight Cars

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O., March 27—Four important industries in the Great Lakes area will require more railroad freight cars to ship their products during the next three months than during the same period last year, railroad traffic men and traffic officials, who met here March 26, estimated. About 500 transportation executives, comprising the Great Lakes regional advisory board, attended the quarterly meeting held to estimate the traffic needs for the next quarter.

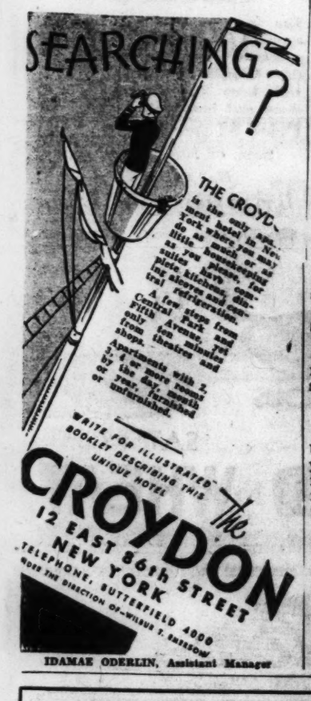
The four industries are: iron and steel, expected to show a 1-per-cent gain in traffic requirements; oil and oil products, 1-per-cent gain; grain, 6.1 per cent gain; and flour, meal and mill products, 3.4 per cent gain over 1930.

While the traffic requirements of the automobile industry are expected to be below 1930 levels for the next three months, representatives of that industry predicted it will reach normal production by mid-summer.

Estimates of the various Great Lakes industries, representing one of the greatest industrial districts in the United States, generally ranged ahead of car requirements for the first quarter of 1931.

The estimated car requirements for the first quarter totaled only 361,657 cars, while the estimate for the second quarter is 525,512 cars. This is partly due to seasonal movements of such commodities as sand, gravel, stone and ore.

Automobile production for February showed a 29-per-cent increase over January, K. A. Moore of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, told the meeting.



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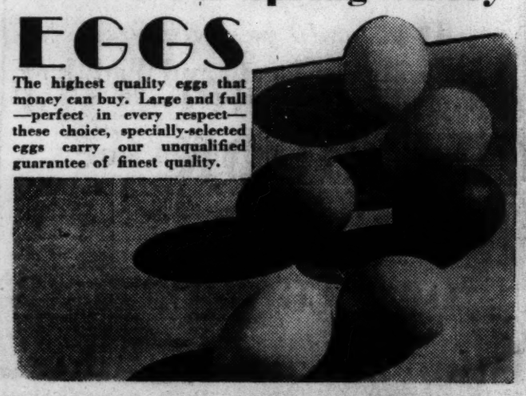

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Household Arts and Crafts

New Ways With New Cheeses

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW cheeses are constantly arriving on the market, each kind with a flavor all its own. But to retain this flavor, it is best to buy at least a half-pound piece and wrap any portion which is left over in a damp cloth for preservation in the refrigerator, keeping the cloth constantly moist. Some experts use vinegar instead of water for this purpose.

Toasted Frankfurters and Cheese

Butter lightly neatly trimmed slices of bread and lay on them thin slices of Swiss cheese. Skin the frankfurters, split them lengthwise and arrange them on the cheese. Place them at the top of a very hot oven, or toast them under the broiler of the gas oven, until the bread browns, the sausage frizzles ad the cheese melts slightly. Brush them over with mustard and serve hot, garnishing them with olives and tiny pickles.

Stuffed Celery

Wash a bunch of well-bleached celery and leave the stalks in ice water. Dry and fill with the following mixture: Cream together 1 tablespoonful of butter and ½ of a pound of Roquefort or cream cheese, then add 1 tablespoonful of prepared mustard. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Cream Cheese and Anchovy Appetizer

With half of ¾ of a cupful of cream cheese mix 2 teaspoonfuls of anchovy paste; to the rest of the cheese add 1 tablespoonful each of chopped pimientoes and mayonnaise and 1 teaspoonful of prepared mustard; or use Yorkshire relish, a form of Worcestershire sauce, to give piquancy to the flavor. Slice the bread thin and cut it into diamond shapes. Spread one-half of each slice with the anchovy-cheese combination and the other half with the pimiento cheese mixture, adding a thin strip of green pepper where the two join, or a slice of stuffed olive in the center of the appetizer.

Getrune's Scallions

Wash tender green onions and simmer them in just enough water to cover, then drain well and season lightly with salt. For each person to be served, toast a slice of bread on one side, arrange thin slices of cheese on the other side and toast until the cheese is melted. Arrange on warm plates, place the hot onions on the cheese, pour hot melted butter around each, add a dash of paprika and serve at once. This makes a good supper or luncheon dish.

Savory Welsh Rarebit

Melt ½ of a pound of American cheese in the top of the double boiler, cutting the cheese first into tiny pieces if it is fresh, or grating it if it is dry. Add 1 tablespoonful of butter, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt, and ⅛ of a teaspoonful of paprika or cayenne pepper. Gradually add ¾ of a cupful of milk. On removal from the fire add prepared mustard, or Yorkshire relish, to suit the taste. Serve at once on hot toast or crackers.

A-Meal-in-Itself

Put through the food chopper 1 pound of ground steak and an onion. Brown the mixture in butter, add ½ of a can of tomatoes and simmer for 20 minutes. In boiling salted water cook ½ of a package of spaghetti for 10 minutes, blanch it in cold water and drain well, then add it to the meat with 1 tablespoonful of mustard, ¼ of a pound of cheese and ½ of a green pepper put through the food chopper together. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Savory Cheese and Bacon Grill

Trim neatly a slice of bread for each person to be served and toast it on one side only. On the untoasted side lay a slice of cheese; spread it liberally with prepared mustard, then lay a medium slice of peeled tomato on top, then a narrow, thin strip of bacon. Place in a hot oven near the top, or in the broiler, and grill for about six minutes, or until the cheese is melted and the bacon crisp. Serve at once.

Hawaiian Salad

Drain canned pineapple slices and marinate them for an hour in French dressing, then drain and place them on salad plates. In the center of each slice place the inverted half of a canned peach or apricot, and in the fruit cup so formed a boiled dressing, or mayonnaise dressing, diluted with whipped cream. Top the mixture with a maraschino cherry. Arrange strips of Swiss cheese like the spokes of a wheel radiating from the center of the pineapple and fringe the plates with watercress. In making the boiled dressing for this salad, use pineapple juice instead of vinegar or lemon juice.

Finely diced cheese is excellent added to Waldorf salad instead of nuts. It also gives an appetizing new flavor to clear soups when merely sprinkled over the top immediately before serving. It makes a new and novel dish of deviled eggs when sprinkled liberally over and around them. Some even use grated cheese or cheese slices between hot waffles for a new flavor, getting different results with different kinds of cheese.

What the Refrigerator Can Offer

TEN years ago a closet was a small room with a few hooks inserted around the edge and one shelf for hats. Gradually it has become an efficiently ordered compartment with a place for everything and everything in its place.

The refrigerator, likewise, is rapidly ceasing to be a box into which food is thrown, hit or miss, and is becoming a well-ordered repository.

One of the first manufacturers to consider the improvement of storage facilities in the refrigerator was a maker of heat-proof glass. He offered containers with a triple purpose—food storage, baking, serving. One model, with two containers, one of which may be nested in the other, but both of which have separate covers, is made in oblong and square shapes. To have either one of these sets is convenient; to have both is desirable. A favorite oven dinner and one indicative of their cooking and serving possibilities, consists of baked pork chops, scalloped potato, green peas and apple betty. As storage dishes, these sets possess the merits of nonabsorption of odors, ease of cleaning, and transparency, which obviates the necessity of investigating the contents.

Then a china manufacturer who makes very charming and very inexpensive pottery, offered a set of four flat-bottomed bowls in graduated sizes. For instance, the largest one holds a head of lettuce, the next a quarter of a pound of mushrooms, the next a pound of shelled peas, the tiniest a couple of left-over pimientoes. They come in a number of lovely colors and in several designs.

Then a maker of electrical refrigerators saw the need of a large covered container for green stuffs and included it as a part of the standard equipment of his refrigerator, offering it also to all owners of older models who wished to have it installed. The container slides on runners attached to the lower side of the shelf above it; hence food is easily removed from or placed in it. Of course, vegetables should never be wilted, but if they are, a night spent in this compartment revives them surprisingly.

Next, a firm making fine enamelware made a similar type of compartment in several sizes and styles (minus the runners), to be used in any refrigerator, electrical or otherwise.

For electrical refrigerators, the rubber tray fitting into the ice tray, offers a means of removing ice cubes quickly and conveniently.

For owners of ice refrigerators who also enjoy ice cubes or iced drinks, there is an electrical cuber which will cut ice cubes in a few minutes or a non-electric one which will perform the same service if given more time.

If the housekeeper gives her refrigerator a chance to be orderly it will respond promptly and efficiently.

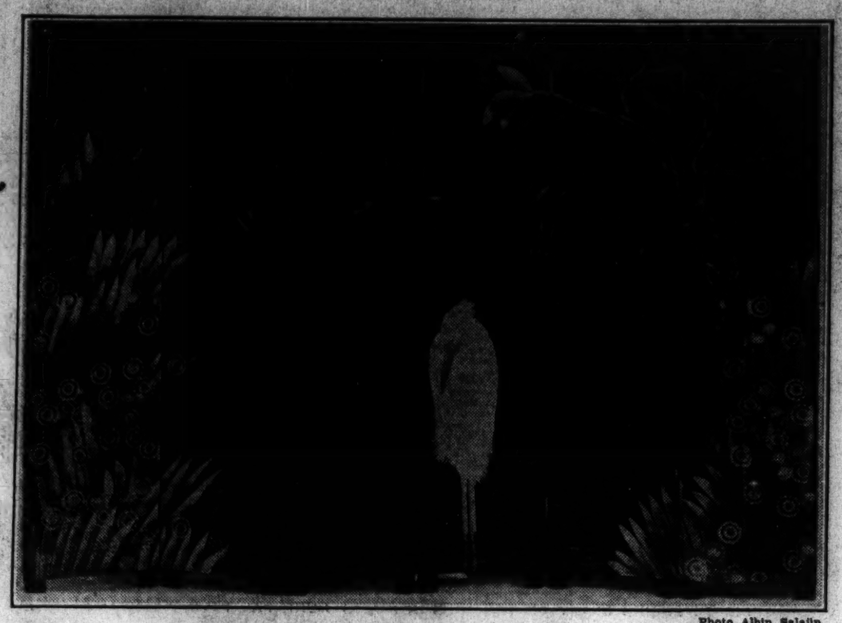

Photo Albin Salaün

Screen in Black Lacquer on Wood, "The Stork," by Jean Dunand.

Photo Albin Salaün

Lacquered Wooden Screen, "The Swans," by Jean Dunand.

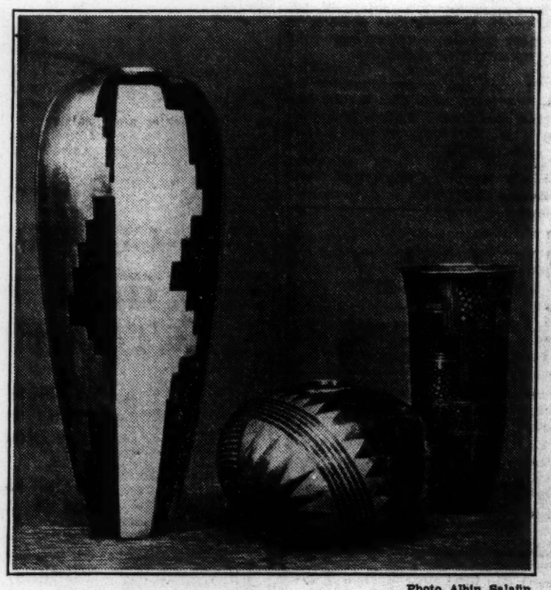

Photo Albin Salaün

These Vases, by Jean Dunand, Are of Lacquer on Metal.

Crushed Eggshell on Lacquer Is Artist's Medium

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

IN A quiet and rather remote section of Paris, little frequented by the traveler, and nestled among houses of an older generation, their walls crumbling and leaning toward each other, is an atelier of modern beauty, colorful charm, and artistic order. It is the workshop and showroom of one of France's most important cabinetmakers, Jean Dunand.

Much that is fine and valuable in the advance of lacquer design in France today comes from the patient experiment and artistic comprehension of this modern artist. The secrets of the Oriental lacquers, both in their technic of application and their design formations, have been the guiding influence of Dunand's work, augmented and applied to modern life, of course, by his unequaled genius. His subjects come from the far Orient with some of the animal motifs going back to the earliest Chinese expressions. Though devoted to these he introduces a quaint modern feeling without in any way diminishing the unusual Asiatic charm. The graceful rhythms of water and water-life, its plants and animals, is a favored subject for his compositions and one which he never abuses by over-development. Into his furniture, Dunand has introduced a unique note by the use of crushed eggshells applied to the lacquered surface in design.

Vases, too, have been enhanced by the clever craftsmanship of this artist. He is a master of metal, which he hammers, bends, molds with care and understanding into beautiful shapes; he then oxidizes, incrusts with color, gold and silver and coats with lacquer. His designs are realized in vases, trays, screens, tables, doors, portraits, works of enormous proportions, rich finish and unlimited ingenuity.

As a worker Dunand is indefatigable. He never rests satisfied with the formulas at hand, but endeavors always to improve and perfect what he has already accomplished. Born a Swiss, he studied at the Ecole des Arts Industriels de Geneva, where he specialized in chiseling and engraving. He is a pupil of Jean Dampt, and has exhibited with success at the national salons of France as both sculptor and metal worker, Dunand's irreproachable technic follows 25 years of work as a supercraftsman.

To Extend the Sill

Adjustable window-sill shelving is a novelty that will appeal to the woman who finds her present sill too narrow for the safe holding of flower pots, bulb containers and the like, requiring sunlight. These convenient and easily attached devices increase the depth of the sill by four inches and are so ingeniously made that they can be extended to fit windows anywhere from 27 to 47 inches wide. With each shelf comes a set of cleats to be fastened to the window casing, so that no carpenter or "handy-man about the house" need be called upon to put the convenience in place.

Incidentally, these "window plant shelves," as they are called, serve equally well for the light housekeeper who does not always have ice and needs extra window-sill space for her milk bottle and butter jar. The most fastidious tenant cannot object to this substitute for an icebox, as the shelf is not open to the objection of a contrivance placed outside of the window.

Women who have a particular color scheme for their kitchenette sometimes decorate this window-sill shelf to correspond, as it comes only in steel finished in ivory, bronze or green.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHAT is the motivating influence, the underlying urge back of most of the business endeavors of the hurrying, surging crowds that one meets everywhere? In club rooms, in markets, on cars and buses, in railroad stations and in trains one encounters people who are eagerly, almost impetuously rushing on about their business affairs. Obviously they are working toward a definite goal, for some particular purpose.

Starting on a railroad journey not long ago I decided to play a sort of game of "listening in" during the trip to see if I could learn something of the motives ruling the conduct of the business world.

My first opportunity came while I was sitting in the station waiting for train time. Ordinarily this would have been a waste of time, but I was purposely early in order to start my game as soon as possible. That I might not appear to be too curious or inquisitive I was doing what Will Carleton described as "intently reading the paper a-holding it wrong side up."

The Extra Work

Two traveling salesmen near me were talking about business; that conversation might be the first score in my game. I listened to a few moments of technical conversation and began to wonder if they were not going to give me any clue as to what it was all about when one of them said, "I have been working pretty hard in this territory trying to clean it up so that I can get home for the week-end." The second one replied: "Well, I am taking on some extra work; have two youngsters in college and it is necessary to keep things moving, but it's worth it. My! but they're great kids—let me tell you—" and they moved away as the "great kids" were being described by an appreciative father who was taking on extra work that they might have every advantage.

I boarded the train just ahead of a young woman whose companion shouted to her from the station platform, "Give my love to the folks. Tell Mother I'll see her in a few weeks."

The Little Family

Across the aisle from me in the train was a young mother with two small children. They were having such a good time laughing and talking, looking out of the window and calling each other's attention to a "funny cloud" or "moo cows over there," that I noticed that a gentleman seated near by had dropped his book and was watching them, apparently oblivious to other surroundings. The train stopped at a station and a man came into the car and was affectionately greeted by the little family. Later the gentleman who had been such an interested onlooker stepped up to the newcomer and said, "Pardon me, sir, is this your family?" Upon being assured in the affirmative he said feelingly: "Well, I don't mind telling you that I would gladly give a million dollars if I had such a family. Cherish them." And he moved abruptly away.

Across miles of countryside our train sped; past small railroad stations we rushed with no opportunity to even read the names over the doors. Farm houses nestling beside orchards spoke of the comfort and calm of partial isolation. Little churches raised their spires from every group of houses.

Home Coming

Lights began to dot the hillsides, shining from the windows of cozy looking cottages. A lantern swayed and curtsied in the hands of a farmer as he locked the barn door and walked unhurriedly toward the house. And then lights appeared more frequently, buildings were higher and closer together obscuring the sight of hills and trees and, with a hissing of brakes and grinding of wheels, the train came to a stop at a city station.

As passengers began to alight the sound of voices floated in to us; newsboys shouting the events of the day; cabmen calling to prospective customers, and, through and above it all, the voice of the porter—"Get your right baggage—thank you, sir—get your right baggage."

Why, I pondered, should anyone need to be reminded to claim the baggage which was rightfully his? And then down the station platform rushed the answer to my query as a young lad, cap in hand, ran shouting "There's Daddy, there's my Daddy." As they went out of the station together and on toward one of those home lights which we had passed a short time before I realized that mere baggage was insignificant in comparison to the joy of that home-coming moment.

My game was ended. My interrogation had received an ample and comforting answer: Home and family ties are the reason for, and foundation of, the economic structure of civilization, as they are the highly prized reward for most of the earnest striving toward achievement.

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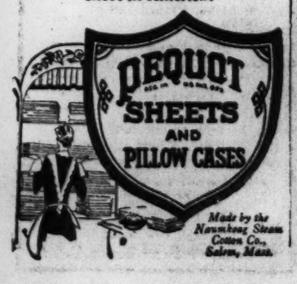

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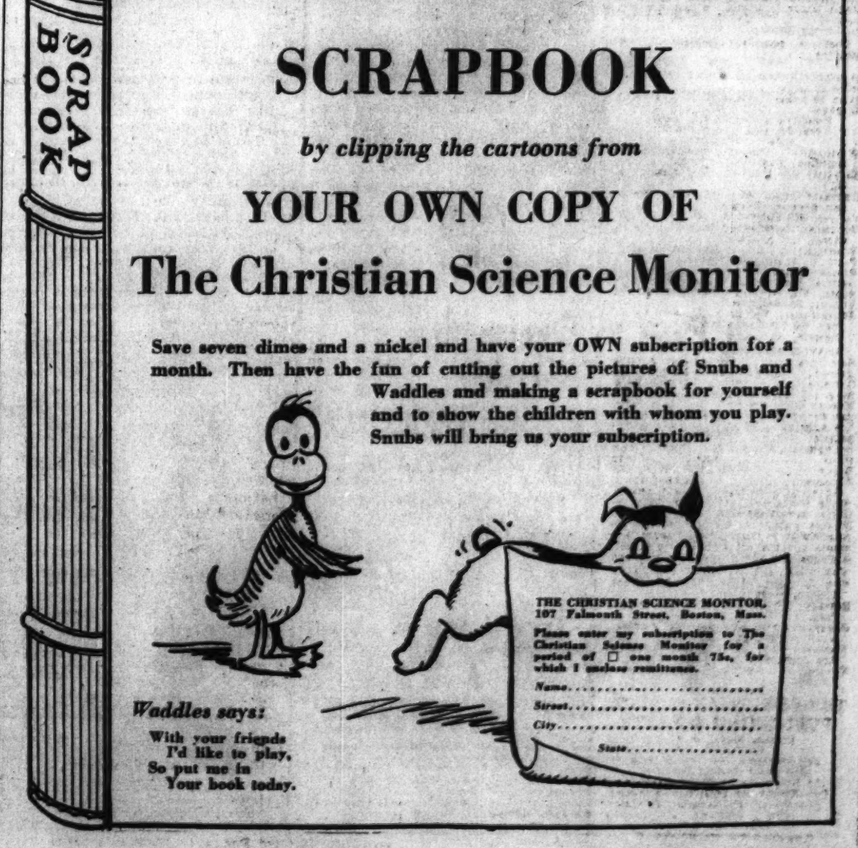

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THE HOME FORUM

Open House

AT THIS season of the year, when the bare woods have a delicious, vibrant scent from unseen sources of fragrance, the suppling branches a new brown sheen, and a furtive green has climbed up to the sunniest patches of ground, there is a certain type of stroller who thinks—perhaps a bit paradoxically—of houses. Although the time of year when houses, in a sense, are the least popular is approaching, the aforementioned stroller is apt to think over, in wistful appreciation, all the various houses that he has ever known and to enumerate their meanings. He is, of course, a city apartment dweller.

A house to him typifies freedom. Rather than four walls, it suggests open surroundings, a quiet road, windows with a view. In individual instances it touches other memories with the smell of new lumber through the trees, an upper porch opposite a robin's nest, casement windows above perfumed lilac plumes, a back door that swings out to a terraced garden or one that looks beyond to a single silvery thread of water shining through the tangled overgrowth of a ravine.

This, instead of a city spring with its endless sidewalks, boulevards and symmetrical slices of green, is the enticing trail of his thoughts right now. And the trail is quickly mapped out, provided he starts out with the key word—house.

The fact that cities have houses by the hundreds and thousands seems not to confuse his course. While each one of them may correspond to the dictionary definition, "a structure intended or used for human habitation," they suggest none of the attributes by which his fancy has supplemented the definition at this season of the year. A house, in his opinion, is not a destination but a means to a destination. It is the circumference of nothing; the center of everything desirable. It is a seat in a parlor car, a salon filled with royal men and women, a corner for reading, a place to which one returns after a walk. But not necessarily any of these. Whatever he wishes, in fact. If it were a house on a flying carpet, it could not be less staid, less filled with daily routine than this place which he is pleased to imagine. And it is located somewhere in the countryside.

Once it was found on the top of a hill when a city family, following the accumulated hopes of many Aprils, finally took the airy month of March by the forelock and one month later moved into a crude but pleasant bungalow. According to the widely accepted standards of the day, it would hardly have been called a house by some. Yet it was more than that to the city family. Hardly had the primitive structure been completed before an early April morning found them, along with trunks and various household impedimenta, tunefully lodged underneath its simple roof. Hardly less natural than the musical notes of the birds outside was the familiar ballad of "Home, Sweet Home," into which one member of the family at once trilled—with the others presently joining.

To this family, the crudely built bungalow was the open sesame to many delights hitherto reserved to literature or hearsay. Their doors opened into a forest of tall trees. The rich soil in a clearing close to one side of the house invited the spade of the amateur gardener. High up in the treetops, the children saw new birds, and one lovely morning in May they heard the note of a meadow lark for the first time.

In the fields a quarter of a mile away, violets brushed their purple blue faces through thin grasses. On tall stems they bloomed and in quantities one might have expected only in a poetic fantasy. Someone's apple orchard "with privileges" was located just down the hill—the fragrance of the delicate pink-tipped blossoms proving to be one of the first, if unwritten, privileges accorded the new neighbors. A wagonless milk man, coming from his own farm, appeared early each day, swinging his long pails up the new path through the woods, and leaving the creamy measure of his morning's milking at the new bungalow. On the slope where the Rhode Island Reds were kept, five fluffy yellow chicks discarded their shells one day and thus introduced the city children to one more thrill.

The novelty of all this, it might be said, would have been enough to cast wonder into the heart of any city child. But, if so, it was a novelty that never quite wore off. And the adults of the family as well as the children were subject to it. Visitors, young and old, rich and poor, city-bred and country-reared, came to the house and must have seen something besides its rude boards and hastily finished foundation, for they were continually referring to its appeal. Like David Copperfield upon visiting his friend Mr. Ham Peggotty at Yarmouth, they were apt to invest the house with such gifts from their own imagination that they saw its homeliest features in the light of veritable beauty.

"If it had been Aladdin's palace, roc's egg and all, I suppose I could not have been more charmed with the romantic idea of living in it. There was a delightful door cut in the side, and it was roofed in, and there were little windows in it; but the wonderful charm of it was, that it was a real boat which had no doubt been upon the water hundreds of times, and which had never been intended to be lived in, on dry land. That was the captivation of it to me. If it had ever been meant to be lived in, I might have thought it small, or inconvenient, or lonely, but never having been designed for any such use, it became a perfect abode."

Farther on in the same descriptive passage, Dickens, with characteristic exaggeration, shows to what extreme one's affection for such an unconventional house may go. Aside from the precious ornament in his room, "the nosegay of seaweed in a blue mug," the boy was fascinated by the smell of fish which permeated the atmosphere and even his pocket handkerchief—a discovery which, apparently, only increased his admiration for Mr. Peggotty's unique abode.

Not long ago a man who had been roaming officially among the pleasures and palaces of the cinema world of California came back hurriedly to his log cabin in Connecticut. The opportunity for him to remain and dwell in the gilded style, adopted by those of a profession similar to his, was not lacking. His preference for the woods was not entirely understood. But the retreat offered by his cabin, simply although not crudely constructed, which was quite hidden from the main road, its proximity to the things he liked—natural beauties of landscape and little wild creatures running about—was irresistible. Only by seeking out his own cabin back home could he feel that he was at last, completely and perfunctorily, "off the set."

With a faint similarity, the city apartment dweller, out for a Saturday afternoon stroll, feels himself not "off the set" until he has begun to travel along an old-fashioned country road. His methods of house-hunting might be disparaged by the energetic real estate dealer. As he walks along, he selects first one house and then another only to let each one, in turn, pass out of his hands when a yet more desirable one meets his eye. Oftimes there are several such transactions within a single afternoon, all completed after the easiest conceivable terms, and by the least physical inconvenience—as he walks along.

Indeed, there was one occasion when the city apartment dweller was spared even the effort of a walk in the country, if it could be called "effort." His house hunting, that time, was done in the great city. In a museum, as it happened. He stood before an exhibit of old doorways, Colonial and Georgian. As he gazed at these long and minutely until their simple lines, polished knockers and mellowed carvings began to stir undreamed-of pictures of what had once been the interiors beyond, he discovered that these doorways lacked nothing; that he had not been viewing doorways but houses; and that he had not been viewing houses but living in them. All who had passed through these doorways, all who had lived in the houses of which they had once been a part, had left an ineradicable atmosphere of romance behind them, and even the casual onlooker soon became a part of the story.

For houses, as someone has said, are remarkable chiefly for their windows and doors. M. K.

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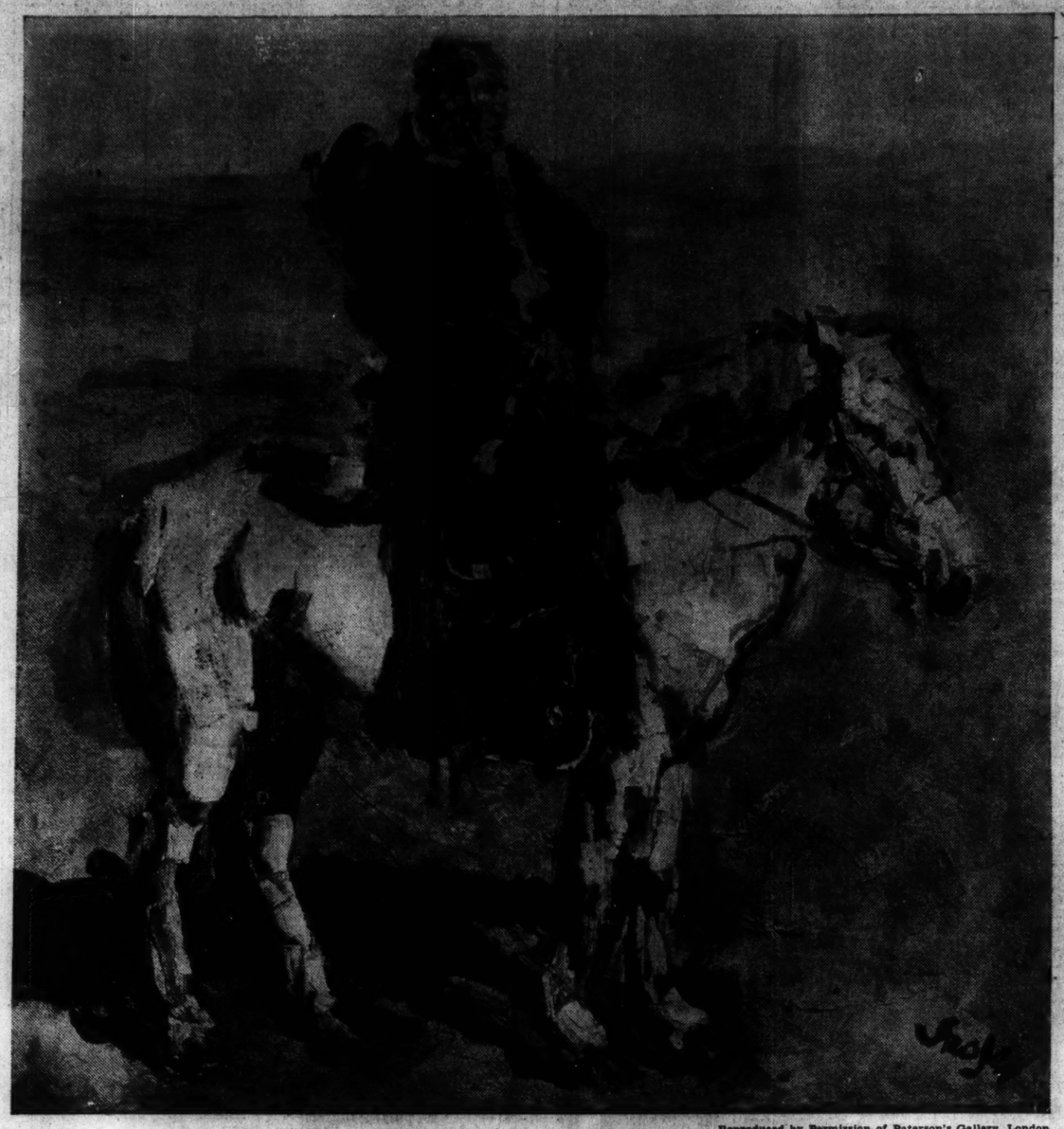

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Lama on Horseback. From an Oil Painting by Roland Strasser

NO ONE who has read Mr. Roland Strasser's intensely interesting and vivid book, "The Mongolian Horde," and has also studied his pictures, can fail to realize how strong a hold this strange race and the mystery of that forbidden land have upon him, or wonder that his paintings have such strong vitality. He is one of the few who have really come to know this wild and bitter country, lived among its windy wastes and desolate spates, has looked out upon its monotony and bleak desolation, the icy mountain ridges and chill gray lakes, swamps here, precipices there; and companioned with the men of whom he has written in his book, and set in living colors and in all their queer uncouthness upon his canvases. Day by day, month by month, he has wandered, sharing their rough camps and wretched food, experiencing almost unexampled hardship. His adventures are a remarkable record of hair-breadth escapes, such as perhaps no other traveler has been bold enough to risk in Tibet.

All this feeling of adventure, together with an intimate understanding and a certain courageous insistence in overcoming seeming impossibilities show both in his writings and in his paintings. It is big, brave work; not in actual size, for the canvases are relatively small, but in treatment, blocked squarely in, either in tempera or oil, and having somewhat the characteristics of sculpture. It may be that in the present this quality is in part the influence of unrelieved gray. One touch of bright color is supplied by the red topknot and lining of the hat with its black, upturned brim. The shadows are very strongly put in, and very blue. The pony has a drowsy, passive, almost inert look. There is strength and interest in this picture, and it conveys a sense of far-reaching light and space. There is light in the golden green monotone of the background, in the pale, wintry blue of the sky above, and the depth of the shadows all emphasize this impression.

Others of Mr. Strasser's paintings glory in vivid and beautiful color, notably the "Mongolian Woman in a Green Cloak," and a large picture showing remarkable composition by reason of its skillful grouping and warm flesh tints. There are some pictures of Tibetan ponies, which for excellent modeling and boldness in the blocking in of form and shadow impress one by their vitality. But no one of the paintings is more strongly characteristic of the forbidden land of Tibet, and its strange uncivilized inhabitants, than this "Lama on Horseback." It is indeed a masterpiece of forcible and truthful painting.

"For Leonard—His First Easter at St. Paul's"

Sleep well in your trim school cot my beloved—
Despite miles of the night between I am there—
I know every way your head can look on its pillow—
Each tossed expression of your arms and half-open hands
Large solemn sweetness of your closed lids—
Outline of your boy's first tallness set gently unstraight in sleep—

And I am grateful my son for such love as I bear you—
For it is not liable to the earth with its shift and changes—
Nor is it liable to you—
But stands in full white witness of itself
Toward the Everlasting.

—From "Selected Poems by MICHAEL STRANGE."

Sun, Sky and Sea in Palestine

It is significant that there is no single word for "weather" in Hebrew. The seasons come and go with regularity: Spring follows winter; summer, spring; the early rains fall, then the winter, then the latter rains. So you may safely arrange a picnic for your next visit to Palestine, say, in a year or two, and be quite certain that no doubtful "weather permitting" will disturb the program.

One can well understand at least part of the reason for the great festivals of all the faiths—Passover, Easter, the feast of Nebi Musa—falling in March or April. The spring skies are light with kind cloudlets floating over them, the air carries the delicious scent of orange blossom, the sea, smiling in its ripples, reflects a shade deeper the calm blue above it. Nature has freed itself from its winter-bonds, is not yet hardened into the mature pattern of summer. In freedom and gladness men turn to communion with one another and gather together to give thanks for the joy of being alive. "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land; the fig tree ripeneth her green figs, and the vines are in bloom, they give forth their fragrance."

The world is finding the value of artificial sunlight to the well-being of those living in cities of fog and cloud, recapturing with great pains and invention an infinitesimal part of the beneficence which they themselves have smoked out. Of what use would be an artificial substitute to those in Palestine, when we have the sun himself in all his power? If the new visitor in summer finds the strength of the sun too great to assimilate immediately, there are hills for him, the bracing, marvelously clear air of Jerusalem, so light that to one standing, say, in the amphitheater of the Jerusalem University the Dead Sea seems but a short half-hour's walk away. For him there is Safed, the temperate neighbor of subtropical Tiberias; Tel Aviv, the newest of resorts or the Carmel, breeze-swept in its pine trees, with the Mediterranean on two sides, the distance stretching across the bay of Haifa, over the Kishon stream to the northern hills away to snow-topped Hermon—a sight surely more beautiful than that of famed Naples.

The spring in Palestine is wholly delightful. Summer provides powerful light and heat, and at the same time the winds and coolness of the mountains; while winter brings all weathers to all men—cold in the hills, moderate in the plains and hot in the Jordan Valley. Do you escape from the December cold, fog and mud of Europe? The colonies and towns of the plains give you gentle sunshine and happy breezes. Tiberias with its springs bathes you in its warmth, Jericho gives you the summer temperatures to which you are accustomed. Do you come here to understand what our summer means? Then the sea and the breeze-tempered sun will give you of their strength.

The weird land of the sunken sea, fierce and inhospitable in summer, is fairyland in winter: happy in its flowers, bright under friendly heavens, at night shining with a million twinkling points of light, exquisite in the silver shooting of stars across the deep, deep blue, or lit up by the great moon that smoothes away all hardness into beauties of soft yellow and black.

It is easy to realize, having traversed the country, how this tiny place captured the imaginations of the horde of nomad tribes coming upon it after forty years of wandering in the monotonous desert, forging the uncouth slavés into an exquisite instrument for poetry and vision. It is a delight to one familiar with wider lands, bigger forests, larger mountains, mightier streams, kindlier hues—a delight the happier for being unexpected. How glorious then must its palm trees and oak, walnut and sycamore, its vineyards and olive orchards, its green mantle after the rain, its cooling breezes from the sea, its springs bubbling from the rocks—how glorious must these have appeared to the generations that had known no other home than the wilderness!

They had about them the great spaces of the open desert, with the magic of its still small voices, from the one side and the past of their race, and on the other side, still holding the secrets of their future, the sound of mighty waters, breakers of the sea that rolled against their coast in foam. The sea and the wilderness spoke to them of eternity. They knew the never-ending stretch of blue sky above the mountain tops. They heard the thunder shouts, and trembled at the deeps of the pits; felt the swiftness of the sun in its setting and the inevitable power of its return; saw the gathering of the mists in the valleys and their dispersion at a breath; drew all these elements into their being, compounded them, bringing forth then their glory and inspiration in speech and prophecy.

Who that has moved among the mountains, or wandered in the ways, or lifted up his eyes unto the hills of this Palestine, has not found its spirit close round him, heard the still whispering of God's presence, felt the beat of wings, and the throb of a divine impulse, interpreting to him the burning bush and the altar stones, the cloud by day and the fire by night, the seas that stood still, and the rushing waters one with the mighty men and the prophets who wrought and spake here in those days of old?

Flute

The rain has stopped.
The world is sun-yellow.
The ploughed fields steam,
And the hills are green.
Give me my flute,—
I will walk on the hills,
Will teach my flute
New songs to sing.
Walking blithe, birds blithe,—
My flute shall learn.

Stay! A meadow lark,—
Brown and yellow,
Fence-post fellow!
Singing, "Hark!"
Then singing, "Lark!"
Wait, my flute! Be silent!

Ho! Reeds and rushes,—
And alighting, swaying,
Swinging, winging,
Wings red-flashing,
Black jet glancing,
Winging, singing,
Red-winged blackbirds
Flinging notes like little bells!
Wait, my flute! Be silent!

Then come, flute!
The birds are hushed.
We will go home,
And you shall sing, "Hark!"
Then shall sing, "Lark!"
Shall flash red wings,
Shall glance black jet,
Shall sway and swing,
Alight and sing,
Fling wild notes like little bells!
Wait, my flute, till then!

MYRTLE SUTHERLAND.

Happy Traveling

A London terminus, then the river shining in the early morning sunlight, tenement houses, warehouses and factories, roofs, roofs and more roofs, a few trees, row upon row of tiny red brick houses. Then more trees, houses with little gardens at the back, a field here and there, more houses surrounded with gardens, and then the open country.

Every moment the train was carrying the Happy Traveler farther from the city and nearer the sea. She glanced at her companions, but they were busy reading their papers and books. She remembered how indignant the poet had been with "A Lady seen from the train" who walked through the fields in gloves, and wondered whether, if he had watched his fellow-travelers instead of the lady in the fields, he might not have written of those who travel through green fields with their noses buried in morning papers, "missing so much and so much!" But they, like the lady seen from the train, might have found another poet to champion them, and point out that they had friends who liked them to read in the train, or that if they did not read their newspaper they would certainly be "missing so much and so much." They might even have made some reference to "poems that nobody reads," such as that made by the champion of the lady with gloves.

But the poet would have been too busy looking out of the window to have listened to them, or so the Happy Traveler believed—for she had just seen blue-white clouds of smoke training across the copses like some beautiful promise of the blue-white anemones that would cover them in a few weeks' time. The sun was shining on the fields through which the train was passing, but the distant hills were in deep blue shadow. A solitary oak stood clear cut against the sky. A herd of cows were being driven up a lane toward a lonely farmhouse on the top of a ridge. The copses glowed with red and purple, and the deep green of the firs and other evergreen trees was not the only color in the woods.

Tiny lambs frisked in the fields beside their mothers. The warm sunshine of this early spring morning made them all the more certain how good it was to be alive, and all the more determined to find a knoll from which to spring up into the air.

A few miles from the coast the readers of newspapers and books were startled by a tiny cry from the Happy Traveler.

"A primrose," she cried, "and another and another."

They smiled at her eagerness.

"Look, look," she continued, "not one primrose, but primroses," and they, too, pressed their faces against the window.

"When the grass is soft as the breast of doves
And shivering sweet to the touch,
O why do you walk through the fields in gloves,
Missing so much and so much?"

she whispered to herself as the train slowed down into the little junction. "But they took off their gloves this morning," she added happily.

Return to the Hills

Like a music of triumph and joy
Sounds the roll of the wheels,
And the breath of the engine laughs out
In loud chuckles and peals,
Like the laugh of a man that is glad
Coming homeward at night;
I lean out of the window and nod
To the left and the right,
To my friends in the fields and the woods;
Not a face do I miss;
The sweet asters and browned goldenrod,
And that stray clematis,
Of all vagabonds dearest and best,
In most seedy estate;
I am sure they all recognize me;
If I only could wait,
I should hear all the welcome which now
In their faces I read,
"O true lover of us and our kin,
We all bid thee God speed!"

O my mountains, no wisdom can teach
Me to think that ye care
Nothing more for my steps than the rest,
Or that they can have share
Such as mine in your royal crownlands,
Unencumbered of fee;
In your temples with altars unhewn,
Where redemption is free;
In your houses of treasure, which gold
Cannot buy if it seek;
And your oracles, mystic with words,
Which men lose if they speak!

—From "Poems by HELEN JACKSON."

Toward Acadia

After leaving Rivière du Loup we turned abruptly away from the St. Lawrence and headed for Acadia. Following the winding road which led through forests and sparsely settled districts, we came just at sunset to a level open space of wide extent, which glowed in the level rays with a mauve-purple. I thought for an instant that I had been transported to a forest glade carpeted with purple heather, such as are found in France or southern England. But I soon realized that what I saw was an immense tract of wild rhododendron, stretching for a long distance on both sides of the road. Clumps of spruces stood like black islands in a purple lake and, in the far distance, the ghostly trunks of white birches arose, giving the impression of rocky shores. The moon rising above these birches, and mingling its light with the red of the afterglow made an unforgettable picture, such as only the brush of Tryon has been able to paint.

The next picture was that of Lake Temiscouata and the village of Notre Dame du Lac, which clings to its shores. When I visited this spot on another occasion, it was in late afternoon and the lake was of an indigo blue, while the forest-clad hills beyond were of a deep olive-green. Now, all was changed. The lake was of a deep blue-gray, except where the moon made a golden path across; the hills were black against a gray-green sky; and the spire of the church . . . reflected the moonbeams in a silvery white. The village seemed already fast asleep, although the night had only begun. The only sounds that could be heard were the barking of an occasional dog and a gentle rustle down by the shore, probably the lapping of the water on the sand.—FRANK OLIVER CALL, in "The Spell of Acadia."

Satisfied

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RESTLESSNESS is certainly an undesirable condition, but mankind seems to be governed more or less by this false belief. Most mortals expect to be satisfied when they have gained some coveted object or have reached some desired good. However, the experience of many has been that, having gained that which they have thought would bring happiness, they have not been satisfied; something still seemed to be lacking. Why this failure to find satisfaction in that which, before achievement, anticipation said would bring happiness? Because one cannot experience real and lasting satisfaction as long as one accepts the mortal viewpoint of life.

Discerning the true way to find satisfaction, the Psalmist wrote, "I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness." And he also said, "In thy presence is fulness of joy." How are we to awake in God's likeness, that we may be satisfied? How are we to come into His presence, that our joy may be complete? The first thing to consider in attempting to answer these two questions is, What is God? The Bible tells us that "God is love." It is obvious that the way to awake in the likeness of divine Love is to be loving, and that the way to come into the presence of divine Love is through expressing love.

Most of us can remember the joy, the satisfaction, which were ours when we had done some unselfish act. Pondering upon this makes us understand that we shall get away from restlessness and unhappiness and find joy and satisfaction through expressing love. It is easy to see why this is so, for in expressing consideration for others, in doing unselfish acts, we are getting away from the mortal sense of self, which seems so often to be restless and unhappy. Thus in a degree we are getting away from the mortal sense of life, wherein restlessness so often seems to hold sway.

Christ Jesus said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." In the keeping of this commandment of the Master there is joy and satisfaction. It is the perfect remedy for restlessness and unhappiness. Let anyone who really desires to overcome restlessness start his day with the earnest desire that he may love even as the Master loved. If he sincerely strives to be patient, unselfish, tolerant, and forgiving, he will find at the close of that day that he has experienced much peace and joy, and has a feeling of satisfaction in what was accomplished during the day.

Many find that the study of Christian Science enables them to obey the command of the Master that we love one another; for Christian Science points out that the real man is the image and likeness of God, divine Love, thus enabling us to begin to see man as he really is, loving, lovely, and lovable. It shows us how to be more patient, tolerant, and forgiving. It causes us to see our fellow man in a truer light than formerly.

To one wearing green eye glasses everything appears green; he seems to be living in a green world. One who accepts the mortal viewpoint, which tells him that he is a restless, unhappy mortal, and that his fellow men are also imperfect mortals, sees a very unlovable world. This is not conducive to patience, tolerance, or forgiveness. But as one accepts the fact that God is Love, and that His creation is the reflection of divine Love, one begins to see everything in a different light. Just as the man who wore the green eye glasses on taking them off sees a world different from what it appeared to be through the green glasses, so one laying aside his mortal viewpoint, through accepting the fact that the spiritual creation is the manifestation of divine Love, also begins to see a different world. Mrs. Eddy brings this out when she writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 516), "The substance, Life, intelligence, Truth, and Love, which constitute Deity, are reflected by His creation; and when we subordinate the false testimony of the corporeal senses to the facts of Science, we shall see this true likeness and reflection everywhere." With this new viewpoint—seeing through the lens of divine Love—there comes an abiding sense of joy and satisfaction.

Satisfaction is not found, then, through going here and there, through achieving fame and fortune, but through accepting God, divine Love, as our Mind, our guide, and endeavoring to be obedient to Him by being loving. As Mrs. Eddy has so beautifully written in her poem entitled "Satisfied" (Poems, p. 79):

"It matters not what be thy lot,
So Love doth guide;
For storm or shine, pure peace is thine,
Whate'er betide."

Certainly the will of infinite, compassionate Love, of Him who tenderly loves each of His little ones, is that we reflect His tender love to our brother man. So, in each effort to be considerate of the welfare of others, and to be patient, gentle, forgiving, and unselfish, we are doing the Father's will, and, as Mrs. Eddy says in the last verse of the same poem:

"The centuries break, the earth-bound wake,
God's glorified!
Who doth His will—His likeness still—
Is satisfied."

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by

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BEAR DRIVE CAUSES SOME SHARP LOSSES

Active Selling of Stocks in Afternoon—Closing Tone Is Weak

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—The stock market experienced an aggressive bear onslaught in the afternoon trading today, after showing a sagging trend earlier.

Bethlehem Steel was a target of selling, dropping more than 3 points. Warner Bros. was also under heavy pressure, losing 1½.

U. S. Steel lost about 2, and shares off 3 to 4 included American & Foreign Power, North American, Union Carbide, Union Pacific, and Eastman.

The closing tone was weak. Sales totaled about 2,800,000 shares.

The bond market also was inclined to sag. Call money was in fair supply at 1½ per cent, after yesterday's upturn to 2, but some of the slack in the money market has been taken up by government withdrawals of deposits, and the Treasury will sell another offering of $100,000,000 in bills next week.

The railroad obligations were depressed by the rather sorry showing being made by February net operating income reports.

Pennsylvania's Showing

Notable among these was Pennsylvania's, reporting only $2,383,937, compared with $6,259,642 in the corresponding month of last year.

The weekly building statistics were only very mildly encouraging. F. W. Dodge reported that contracts let in the states east of the Rockies in the third week of March were at a daily average of $12,706,725, a reduction of about $3,000,000 from the first two weeks. Nevertheless, the total to the 21st was about 40 per cent above February, contrasted with a normal seasonal upturn of only 24 per cent. The normal seasonal course would indicate a further gain of about 11 per cent in April, with a decline of 5 per cent in May.

The rise in Alaska Juneau has carried it above 12 from a January low of 7. The company has recently reported explorations of a new ore body having a richer metal content. The talk of a monetary gold shortage among economists during the last year or so seems to have stirred up new interest in the long neglected yellow metal shares.

Bonds Unevenly Lower

The bond market was irregularly lower today on a moderate increase in activity.

With few exceptions railroad obligations moved downward although most of the declines were minor fractions. The reports of February earnings of the Atchison, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio all compared unfavorably with 1930. St. Paul 5s of 2000 and Great Northern series E 4½s of 1978 were active and fractionally lower.

A sharp recovery in the obligations of the Australian commonwealth featured the foreign group. Cables from London reported that the market for Australian obligations there was quiet.

Polish 7s, Peruvian 6s and Sao Paulo 7s of 1940 were active and lower. Bonds of the United States Government were dull.

Industrial issues were usually lower, although the volume of many of them was limited. Shell Union Oil 5s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, and Standard Oil of New York 4½s reflected selling pressure. Texas Corporation 5s dipped sharply. Declines outnumbered gains.

Trading in public utility lines was quiet.

UNITED AIRCRAFT & TRANSPORT

United Aircraft & Transport Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $3,302,206 after depreciation, minority interests, federal taxes, etc., equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $1.28 a share on 2,017,349 average no-par shares of common outstanding during the year and $1.24 on 2,083,223 common shares outstanding at the end of the year, compared with $8,966,032 in 1929, equal to $5.42 a share on 1,532,247 average common shares during the year and $4.52 on 1,637,842 common shares at the end of 1929.

DOMINION STEEL & COAL

The initial annual report of Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation, Ltd., shows net profit after all charges, including depreciation and interest, of $858,433, equivalent to $1.02 a share on 841,760 common class B shares outstanding. Profit does not include results for those companies controlled, not through their assets but by stock holdings, namely, Dominion Coal Company and Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company. The company was formed in May, 1930

SKELLY OIL CO.

Skelly Oil Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $1,916,871 after interest, taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc., equivalent after dividends on the 6 per cent preferred to $1.39 a share (par $25) on 1,013,262 shares of common outstanding at the end of the year, compared with $5,786,490, or $5.28 a share on 1,095,581 shares in 1929, when no preferred was outstanding.

GIMBEL BROS., INC.

Gimbel Brothers, Inc., reports for the year ended Jan. 31 a net of $379,844, after depreciation and interest, etc., equivalent to $2.19 a share, on 173,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred, compared with $804,484, or $4.37 a share, on 184,200 shares of preferred in the previous fiscal year. After preferred dividends there was a deficit of $870,181, compared with a deficit of $521,141 in the preceding fiscal year.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

Winchester Repeating Arms Company reports for 1930 calendar year a net loss after interest, depreciation, inventory adjustment, etc., of $2,128,295. This compares with a net loss of $440,306 in 1929, a net profit of $957,269 in 1928 and net profit of $208,185 in 1927.

INDEPENDENT PNEUMATIC TOOL

Independent Pneumatic Tool Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, reports net income of $588,693 after charges and federal taxes, equal to $3.13 a share on the 187,849 shares, compared with $1,331,866, or $7.39 a share on 180,700 shares in 1929.

CONNECTICUT ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Connecticut Electric Service Co. reports for 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1931, net income available for dividends of $5,019,732, equivalent to $3.64 per share on average common shares outstanding during the period compared with $3.29 in the previous period.

FEDERATED CAPITAL

Stockholders of Federated Capital Corporation have approved an increase in authorized common stock to 500,000 shares from 400,000 and a change in the par value from $5 to no par.

ARUNDEL CORP. INCOME

Arundel Corp.'s Ferbuary net income was $131,140 after depreciation and taxes, compared with $130,121 in February, 1930. Two months' net was $269,900, compared with $262,020.

AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

Automatic Voting Machine Corporation reports for the year ended Nov. 30, 1930, a profit of $800,458, after charges and federal taxes, compared with $411,261 in the preceding year.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THHE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	1931 High	1931 Low	Last Mar.27	Last Mar.26
2½	½	..	Abitibi	2400	11¾	10¾	10¾	11½
52	39	6	Abitigi pf	1300	44	42	43	41½
32½	16½	1.60	Adams Ex	2400	31¾	30½	30½	31¾
31¾	22¼	2	Adams Mill	2600	32	31	31¼	30¾
11¾	5½	..	Adv-Rumely	400	10¾	10	10	10¼
109¾	92½	3*	Air Reduc	10600	98¼	94¾	94¾	97¾
10⅜	6½	.60	Airways El	300	7¼	6¾	6¾	7¼
9⅝	7	..	Alaska Jun	92400	12¾	10¼	11½	10½
8½	6½	..	Albany PWP	3100	8	7⅞	8	..
12¾	7¾	..	Alleghany	1100	9½	9¼	9⅜	9¾
39½	39¾	5½	Alleghany pf	100	50	50	50	05½
182¾	147¼	6‡	Allied Chem	3900	184	152¼	152¾	155
124½	122	7	Allied Ch pf	100	123	123	122	123
42¾	32⅜	3	Allis-Chal	800	37½	35¾	37½	37
18⅝	15	3	AL Port-Cem	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	16
23	17½	3	Amerada	300	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
62¾	54⅞	2‡	Am Bk Note	300	58½	58	58	58
29¼	21¼	..	Am Ag Ch of C pf	100	24	24	24	..
4¾	2½	..	Am Beet S	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
12⅝	8¾	..	Am Br Bov	100	9½	9½	9⅜	9¼
129¾	106¼	4‡	Am Can	17400	127¼	124⅛	124¼	126⅜
150¼	145	7	Am Can pf	400	150¼	150⅛	150⅛	..
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F	100	33	33	33	..
43¾	29⅝	3	Am Chain	400	38	37	37	..
68	38	..	Am Chain pf	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	83
48⅝	38¼	2‡	Am Chicle	400	46½	46	46	47
21¼	14¼	1.40	Am Colortype	400	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	19½
14½	9	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	140	9	8⅞	9	9
16	9	1	Am En Til	900	15	13½	15	13½
33⅝	19	..	Am European	400	31⅛	31½	31½	32
51¾	26¾	..	Am & FPw	37100	46½	43¾	43¾	46⅝
100	45½	..	Am & FP 7	100	98½	98½	98½	..
79½	67½	..	Am & FP 2pf	200	72½	70½	70½	..
24½	16½	..	Am Hide pf	200	¾	23	23	24½
26	18½	2‡	Am Int Corp	4200	20¾	19¾	19¾	20¼
1½	½	..	Am La Fr	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
12	8	..	Am La Fr pf	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	..
30¾	20¾	2	Am Loco	100	27	27	27	28½
23¾	16⅝	3	Am Metals	400	20¾	20¼	20½	20¾
39⅞	26	7	Am Nat G pf	250	21⅜	19⅞	19½	21
64⅞	45	1§	Am Pw&Lt	400	56¾	55⅝	55⅝	57
101½	94⅞	6	Am P & L 6	400	102	101½	102	..
21⅛	15½	1	Am Radiat	4900	19⅜	19¼	19¼	19⅝
13⅝	..	..	Am Rebub	400	9	9	9	9
37⅜	26½	..	Am Roll Mill	2200	31⅞	30	30	31¾
66	57	5	Am Saf Raz	300	58½	58¼	58½	59½
58½	93½	6	Am Smelt	7000	47	45⅝	45¼	46⅝
138	129	7	Am Smelt pf	300	138	138	138	138
..	4½	2½	Am Solvents	1200	2⅞	2½	2¾	2¾
31¼	25	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	27¼	26	26	26
113	110	7	Am Stl F pf	20	111	111	111	..
11½	6⅜	..	Am Solv pf	100	8½	6½	6½	7¼
48¼	27	2‡	Am Stores	100	47	47	47	47¼
60	42¾	5	Am Sugar	400	58½	57½	57½	57¾
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	100	108	108	108	..
201¾	176¼	9	Am Tel&T	1000	195¼	193¼	193¼	195½
110½	105	7	Am Type pf	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
80¾	53¾	3	Am Wat W	2500	70¾	69½	69½	71
79	54¼	..	Am W W ct	100	68	68	68	69
11⅞	6¾	..	Am Wool	200	10	9	9	10
39¼	21	..	Am Wool pf	600	36¾	34½	34⅝	36¾
4	2	..	Am Writ ct	600	3	3	3	..
8¾	4½	..	Am Zinc	500	6⅞	6½	6½	6½
40¾	26	6	Am Zinc pf	100	38	38	38	..
26¼	22	1	Anac Wire	400	26	26	26	..
43¼	33⅜	1½	Anaconda	4600	37⅞	33	33½	34¼
19½	13⅜	..	Andes Cop	1200	15	14½	14	15
18	15½	2	Arch Dan	800	16⅛	16	16	..
102	101¾	7	Arch Dan pf	10	102	102	102	..
72	49	7	Armour D pf	500	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53½
4½	2⅜	..	Arm Ill A	400	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
2¼	1¾	..	Arm Ill B	200	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
7⅞	3⅝	..	Arnold Cons	200	7	7	7	..
28⅞	19⅞	4	Asso Apparel	1200	23	22	22¾	23
29¾	22	2‡	Asso Dry G	1400	28⅜	26½	26	26¾
203¾	178¼	10	Atchison	400	188½	186½	186½	188¼
107½	102½	5	Atchison pf	20	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	107½
120	103½	10	Atl Coast L	400	103½	103	103	104
34	31	..	Atl G&WI	100	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	..
23⅜	18	1*	Atl Refin	1600	19½	19¼	19½	19½
54	43	4*	Atlas Pwd	400	44	43	43	44
13½	8⅞	..	Atlas Stores	100	11½	11¼	11½	11⅛
25½	10½	4‡	Auburn Auto	19000	243	234	237¼	236
6⅜	3	..	Aviation	1000	5½	4⅝	4⅝	5⅛
			—B—					
277⅛	203¼	13¾	Baldwin	3100	27¼	26	26	26¾
104½	68½	7	Baldwin pf	110	100	100	100	100
87⅞	68½	5	Balt & O	900	75¼	74⅜	75	75½
66¾	56½	3½	Bangor & A	100	60½	60½	60½	60½
2	2	..	Barnet	300	2½	2⅜	2½	2½
14½	11¼	..	Barnesdall A	800	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	12¼
81	65	4	Beatrice	400	79	77	77	78¾
111	106	7	Beatrice pf	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	..
60	50	3§	Beechnut	400	59¼	59	59	..
5½	2⅛	..	Belding H	100	3¼	2¾	2¾	3
80¾	78	5.52	Belg NR ppf	200	79¾	79¾	79¾	..
25½	16⅞	1	Bendix	3200	23¾	22½	22⅝	23⅝
46¼	32¼	2	Best & Co	400	44	43¾	43¾	45½
70¾	45⅜	6	Beth Steel	22900	62⅝	58⅞	59½	62⅜
123¾	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	400	123¾	123¼	123½	123⅞
29	24	1½	Blaw Knox	1800	26¾	26¼	26⅜	27¼
39	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	700	39¾	38	38	38⅜
64⅜	60	4*	Bon Aml A	500	64	64	64	..
76½	67½	3*	Borden	7100	75⅝	73½	73½	75
30⅜	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	2900	28⅞	27¼	27½	28¾
22¾	16½	1½	Briggs	4700	21⅜	20¾	20⅝	21¼
24½	16½	2	Briggs & Str	100	23	23	23	24
5¾	2	..	Brockway	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
26	14	..	Brockway pf	20	14½	14½	14½	..
69⅜	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	400	65½	64½	64½	65
94¼	85⅜	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	94	94	94	..
129¾	103	5	Bkyn Un G	400	122	120¼	120¼	122¼
15	10⅛	..	Brnsn Balke	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
9	5½	..	Bruns Term	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
20⅞	14¼	1	Bucyrus	300	18	17¾	17¾	17⅞
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	300	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
23	11¾	..	Bullard	400	16½	16¼	16¼	17
15¾	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	100	14	14	14	14⅛
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	1100	29¾	29	29¼	29¾
31	23¼	2½	Bush Term	100	27	27	27	27
104	100⅛	7	Bush T deb	10	103	102⅞	103	102⅛
113	109	7	Bush Blg pf	20	112¾	112¾	112¾	110
2	1½	..	Butte Cop	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
1¾	1	..	Butte & Sup	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
20⅝	12¾	..	Butterick	600	16¾	16½	16½	16¾
69¾	37⅜	..	Byers	2300	56	53½	53½	55¾
106⅞	97¼	7	Byers pf	10	100	100	100	100
			—C—					
53	42¾	4	Calif Pack	800	42⅝	42	42	42¾
1⅜	¾	..	Callahan	100	1	1	1	1
16½	11¾	1	Campbell	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15½
43⅜	36¾	..	Calu & Ariz	500	40¾	40	40½	40¾
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	800	37⅜	37½	37¼	38
45⅝	38½	2½	Can Pac	3000	41⅞	41½	41½	41⅞
16	9½	3	Capital Adm	200	14½	14½	14½	14⅞
131½	81⅜	6	Case Thresh	4100	117	112⅛	112½	115½
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	1800	46½	44⅝	44⅝	46⅜
13¾	4½	..	Celotex ct	400	11	10¾	10¾	13
14¾	5½	..	Celotex	200	12¾	12⅜	12⅞	11½
17¾	22¼	..	Celotex pf	40	32¼	32	32	..
24⅞	19½	1½	Cen Aguirre	600	24	23½	23½	24½
30¼	22½	2	Cerro de P	1200	25½	24	24	25½
7¼	2¼	..	Cert-Teed	900	5	5	5	5¼
23¾	12	1.80	Checker Cab	1000	15	14	14	14½
54½	40	3	Ches Corp	100	46⅞	46½	46½	47
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	1400	42	41	41⅜	41¾
8¼	6⅛	..	Chi Gt West	300	6⅞	6¾	6¾	7
26⅞	19¼	1½	Chi Gt W pf	100	24½	23¾	23¾	25⅜
8¾	5¼	..	Chi M&StP	200	6⅝	6½	6½	7
15¾	9½	..	Chi M&SP pf	1000	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	11
45½	33	5	Chi & NW	600	37	37	37	37⅛
15⅛	9½	..	Chi Pneu	1400	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	11⅜
65⅛	47¼	5	Chi RI	4000	59¼	58½	58½	..
100¾	94	7	Chi RI 7%	200	99¾	99¾	99¾	100
12⅝	10½	..	Chic Cot O	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	600	31¼	29⅞	29⅞	31¼
38	26	2	Chile Copper	20	28	28	28	30
25⅜	15¼	7	Chrysler	15500	23½	22½	22½	23⅜
37⅞	34¾	3.60‡	City Ice	400	36½	36⅜	36⅜	36½
86½	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	100	87½	87½	87½	87
42⅜	23¾	..	City Stores	400	3⅞	3½	3½	3¾
170	142⅛	7	Coca Cola	500	161⅛	160½	160½	163
50½	47	2½	Col Palm	400	48¼	47¾	47¾	..
17⅜	9	1	Collins & A	300	15	14½	14½	15⅜
42¼	21⅞	1	Colo F&I	200	25	24⅝	25	..
45⅝	33¼	2‡	Colum Gas	11800	44	42⅜	42¾	43½
103½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	200	108	108	108	108¼
111⅜	73⅜	3	Col Carbon	500	86¼	84½	84¾	85¾
16⅜	7¾	¾	Col Graph	12000	12⅝	11½	11⅝	12½
23¼	18½	2	Com Cred	300	20¼	20⅛	20½	20
35¾	34	3	Com Cred A	200	35	35	35	35¼
24½	21½	2	Com Cr pf B	10	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
90	82	6	Com Inv Tr Co pf	100	88½	88½	88½	88½
34	25	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	1800	31¾	31	31	32
21½	15½	1	Com Sol	3000	19	18¼	18¼	19¼
12	8	60	Commwith So	23900	10⅝	10¼	10¼	10⅞
100⅜	91½	6	Commwith So pf	500	100	99⅝	100	100
12¾	6⅞	..	Congoleum	22900	12¾	11¾	12¾	11¾
15	9¼	..	Con Film	1900	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	9⅜
18⅞	15⅜	2	Con Film pf	1500	17½	17	17½	17⅜
109⅜	82¼	4	Con Gas	9800	107	104	105	106¾
104⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	200	102½	102½	102½	103⅜
15⅞	15¼	1	Con Laundries	200	15	15	15	15
1⅜	¼	..	Con Textile	600	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1½
8½	5	..	Container A	200	6	5¾	6	5⅝
3	1⅞	..	Container B	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
30	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	2900	22½	19⅝	19¾	22
3¾	2¼	..	Cont Bak B	2300	2½	2⅜	2⅜	3
62¾	47	2½	Cont Can	8800	61½	59⅝	59¾	61⅞
16⅞	10½	1	Cont Dia Fib	1300	14¼	14¼	14½	14⅜
4½	2⅞	..	Cont Motors	2200	4¼	4	4	4
12	9½	..	Cont Oil	400	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
12	8½	..	Cont Shares	2400	8½	7½	7½	8
86⅜	76½	3‡	Corn Prod	2500	83¼	78¼	79½	82½
152	146⅞	7	Corn Prod pf	10	149⅞	149⅞	149⅞	..
18	8¼	..	Coty	3400	14	12¼	12⅜	..
34½	27	2‡	Cream of Wh	300	33¾	33	33½	32⅞
8¾	4½	..	Crosley	400	6¾	6½	6½	6⅞
38¼	31	..	Crown Cork	100	34½	34½	34½	35½
63	48	5‡	Crucible	800	51	50¼	50½	50¼
106	96	7	Crucible pf	40	100	99	100	99¾
2⅜	1½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞
5⅞	4	..	Cuba Co	300	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
5¾	3	..	Cub Am S	300	5	5	5	5
1½	½	..	Cub Dom S	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
48⅞	41	4	Cudahy	900	47½	47	47	47½
100	69⅛	6	Curtis Pub	200	91	91	91	91½
118⅝	113⅛	7	Curtis P pf	100	116¼	116⅛	116¾	..
5⅞	2⅜	..	Curtiss Wr	19400	4⅞	4¼	4¼	4⅜
8½	3⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	1400	7	6⅞	6⅞	7¼
41	28	..	Cutler	200	29½	29½	29½	..
			—D—					
23	13½	..	Davison	300	19	18½	18½	19
22	20½	1.40	Deere pf	100	21½	21½	21½	21½
157¼	141	9	Del & Hud	1100	139	138½	138½	142
102	78	4	Del Lack&W	600	77	75½	76	76¾
23	14⅞	..	Diamond M	3300	21	20¼	20¼	21¼
26	24	..	Diamond M pf	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25⅞
12	8½	..	Dome Mines	5700	13¾	13⅛	11½	..
223¼	14¼	1.20	Dom Stores	500	23½	23¾	22¾	22¾
107	83¼	4‡	Dupont	8300	102	98	98	101½
122⅞	118¾	6	Dupont deb	100	123½	123½	123½	123½
			—E—					
185¾	143¾	5‡	East Kodak	2400	167½	164¼	164¼	168¾
21⅞	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	1200	20⅝	20	20	20½
11⅛	3¼	..	Eitingon	100	8	8	8	..
48¼	50⅝	6	Elec Auto Lt	3000	89½	66	66¼	69½
3⅝	2½	..	Elec Boat	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P&L	5800	57⅝	55⅞	55⅝	57¼
98¼	86	6	El P&L pf	400	97⅝	97½	97½	97⅞
66	50⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	400	65	64⅝	64⅝	65¼
20¾	28	..	Erie	800	30¼	29¼	29⅝	30
45½	39	4	Erie 1 pf	800	39¾	39	39	..
12¾	9	..	Eureka Vac	100	11	11	11	11
25	26	1½	Ex Buffet	30	20½	20	20	..
			—F—					
11¼	4½	..	Fairbanks pf	30	7¾	7½	7½	..
29⅝	22	1.60	Fairb Morse	100	23	23	23	22½
25	15¼	7	Fash Park pf	200	20	20	20	..
80	60	..	Fed M&S	100	75	75	75	..
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	26½	26½	26½	26¾
56¼	46¼	2.40	Fidelity Ins	300	52	52	52	52
9	6⅛	.64	Fifth Ave B	100	9	9	9	8¾
19¾	16	1	Firestone	100	17	17	17	..
63	56½	6	Firestone pf	100	60½	60½	60½	60⅝
55	41	2½	First Nat St	100	53	53	53	53
..	⅞	..	Fisk Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
3½	2	..	Fisk 1pf ctf	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
35½	26½	3	Florsheim S	100	28½	28½	28½	28½
64½	41½	2	Foster & WH	4900	59¾	57	57	60
17½	4¼	..	Foundation	100	15	15	15	..
32½	23¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	800	30	29	29	30½
38⅜	25¾	4	Fox A	14900	36¾	35½	36	36⅞
43¼	28½	3	Freeport Tx	3700	39¾	38⅛	38½	39¼
65	65	6‡	Fuller 3pf	20	65	65	65	..
			—G—					
60	50½	5	Gamewell	180	52⅛	52	52	..

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	1931 High	1931 Low	Last Mar.27	Last Mar.26
..	..	..	Gardner M	1900	7¾	7	7	7½
6¾	4½	..	Gen Am Inv	2700	6	5¾	5¾	6
73¼	57⅝	5	Gen Am Tk	1700	70	68½	69¼	70½
47	34¼	3	Gen Asphalt	9100	45½	43	43¾	45¾
9½	8¼	..	Gen Bronze	200	8	7¾	7¾	..
25½	18½	..	Gen Cable A	2400	23½	22	22	22
54¾	41¼	1.60	Gen Elec	14700	51¾	50½	50⅝	51¾
12½	11¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
85¾	47½	3	Gen Foods	5800	84¼	83	83	84½
76¾	54	3	Gen G&E cv pf	300	75½	75	75	78
8½	4⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
90	72	7	Gen G&E 7%	30	82	82	82	..
50	44	3	Gen Mills	400	48¾	47½	48¼	48½
48	35¼	3	Gen Motors	49700	48¾	45¾	45¾	48½
103¾	95	..	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	102¾	102¾	102¾	103¾
33	14⅞	8a	Gen Pub Svc	400	20½	20½	20¼	21
31	10	2½	Gen Pr Ink	10	24	24	24	25
28	21⅞	4	Gen Realty	100	22½	22½	22½	..
15½	6¼	..

PRICES OFF IN UNEVEN MARKET FOR LIVESTOCK

Weighty Steers Exception to Trend in Beef—Less Demand for Hogs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 27—A rather uneven set of livestock markets developed this week at the Union Stock Yards here. In the cattle market weighty steers were the only class that did not show a decline. Hogs finished around 25 cents lower, as did most lambs, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Shipper demand was very broad for weighty steers grading good and choice, and the market advanced mostly 25 cents, holding the market up well on lower-priced heavy steers also. However, all grades of light steers dropped 25 to 50 cents, excessive receipts being the main bearish factor.

Lightweight mixed and heifer yearlings slumped 50 cents to $1 under large supplies and comparatively narrow demanded. Light cows lost 25 to 50 cents along with most butcher heifers, but heavy cows were slow even at sharply lower prices.

Cutter and low-grade beef cows ruled mostly steady. Bulls advanced 10 to 15 cents and vealers jumped up $1 to $1.50, stimulated by urgent Kosher and Easter demand. Thin stock steers held a firm basis, but meaty feeders eased off weak to 25 cents.

Heavy bullocks topped at $11 with a few other sales at $10.50 to $10.85, while the big bulk turned at $8 to $10. On the other hand yearlings scored only $10.35, and the bulk of yearlings and light steers went at $7.25 to $9. Heifer yearlings made $9.10 early in the week while the best brought $8.50 at the close, the bulk going at $7.75 downward. It was hard to get much more than $5.25 for the best cows late in the week.

Hog receipts fell off somewhat but demand also diminished. Lower dressed pork prices were a factor. The market sagged 15 to 25 cents, with some of the lightweights as much as 35 cents lower compared with a week ago. The late top was $8, with the bulk of 140 to 210 pounds going at $7.75 to $7.90, the 220 to 260 pounds at $7.40 to $7.75, the 260's to 320's at $7.10 to $7.40, and 330's to 400's at $6.85 to $7.15. Pigs were mostly $7.35 to $7.85 and packing sows largely $6.40 to $6.65.

Better grade wooled lambs dropped mostly 25 cents, while some of the lower grades advanced about that much. Clipped lambs and fat ewes held about steady. Shippers were comparatively small buyers and packers set the price pace, accounting for an unusually narrow spread. Wooled lambs topped at $9.10 on the close, with the bulk at $8.50 to $8.75, most clippers at $8 to $8.25; wooled throughouts at $7 to $8, and fat ewes mainly $4 to $5.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2½@2¾
Customers' loans	3½@4½	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@2¼	1½@2¼
Four to six months	2 @2½	2 @2½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	29c	29⅛c
Bar silver in London	13⅝d	13⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 10¾d	84s 10½d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅛@1⅛
60 days	1⅛@1⅛
90 days	1⅛@1⅛
4 months	1⅛@1⅛
5 months	1⅛@1⅛
6 months	1⅛@1⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	3	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	3½	London	3
New York	3½	Oslo	4
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	2
Richmond	3½	Prague	6
San Francisco	3	Riga	6
St. Louis	3	Rome	5½
Amsterdam	2½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	4
Berlin	5	Tokyo	3
Berne	2	Vienna	5.11
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	7½
Brussels	2½		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.85¾	$4.85½	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅞	4.86	4.8665
France—franc	.0391¼	.0391¼	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1391¾	.1392	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅞	.0523⅞	.0526
Germany—mark	.2384	.2382¾	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1407¼	.1407¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅛	.0296⅞	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2675	.2675	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4009	.4010	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744¼	.1744⅜	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675¾	.2675½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1121½	.1121	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059⅞	.193
Spain—peseta	.1083	.1074	.193
Sweden—krona	.2678¾	.2678½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1942½	.1942½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175⅝	.0175⅝	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2537½	.2537½	•
Shanghai—tael	.3250	.3250	•
India—rupee	.3625	.3625	.3650
Japan—yen	.4938	.4938	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3481	.3481	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0750	.0750	.1196
Chile—peso	.1306	.1306	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.2833	.2833	.40
Uruguay—peso	.7200	.7200	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 31-32	.99 31-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

FORD PLANT ACTIVE

The assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company at San Francisco is operating near capacity, producing 170 cars daily.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany Susque 3½s	85¾	85¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	89¾	89¾
Alleghany Corp 5s rct	80	80
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Amer Foreign Power 5s	85½	85¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101½	101½
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	93¼	93¼
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	38	38
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103¾	103¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½	104½
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	133⅝	133⅝
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅛	107⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103¾	103¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	81	81
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87½	87½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	72⅝	72½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	95	94⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99⅛	99⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	115½	115⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	104½	104¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	97½	97½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101⅛	101⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s series D	102½	102½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	109⅝	109¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¾	103¾
Boston & Maine 5s '67	102¼	102¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	26	26
Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s '68	101¾	101¾
Bklyn Edison 5s	107	107
Bklyn Un 5s '50	104½	104½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	109	109¾
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	103⅝	103¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100⅝	100⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100	100⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July	101	106¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	107	106¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¼	88¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100¼	100¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅜	99⅜
Carolinas Clin & O 6s '52	108	107¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104¾	104¾
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100
Ches & O cv 4½s A	101½	101½
Ches & O 4½s B	101¾	101¼
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	91	91
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	109½	109½
Chicago & Erie 1st 5s '82	106¼	106¼
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	83¾	83¾
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	94¼	94¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	26⅛	26
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	65½	65½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	99	98⅛
Chicago Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	87	87
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90½	90½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94⅞
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	94¾	94¾
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	99¾	99¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110⅜	110⅜
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 A	93⅞	93⅞
Colo & So 4½s 1st	101½	101½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99¾	99¾
Columbus Gas Co 5s	98	98
Com Credit Co 6s '34	100	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98¼	98
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	107	107
Container Corp 5s ct '43	47½	47½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98	98
Crown Wll Paper 6s '51	89¼	89
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	42	41¾
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¼	104¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97½	97½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	107	107
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100¾	100¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104¼	105
Erie RR 5s '67	76½	76¼
Erie RR gen '75s	15¾	15¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	21	21
Gen Baking Co 5½s	96	96
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	104
Gen Theater Equip 6s	70	70
Goodrich 6s '45	67¼	66
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99½	99½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91⅞	91¾
Great orthern 4½s '77 E	98¼	98⅛
Great orthern 5s '73 C	105½	106
Great orthern 7s '36 A	111	111
Havana Elec 5s '52	51	51
Houston Oil 5½s	92⅜	92
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60	60
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	101	101
Humble Oil 5s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Central 4¾s '66	93¼	92
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102⅝	102⅝
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	95¼	95¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	93	92¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72½	71¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99⅞	99⅝
Int @ G or 1st 6s '52	85⅝	85
Int & G or adj 6s '52	59¼	59
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	85	85
Int Paper 6s '55	66	66
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	83⅜	83⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	95⅜	95¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s	89¾	89¾
KaKn City so rfg 5s '50	98	98
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97½	97⅜
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	95⅜	95⅜
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101⅞	101⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	67	66
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86½	86½
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	110	110
Loew's Inc 6s '41	105¼	105¼
Long Island NS 5s '32	101	101
Louis Arkansas 5s	70	70
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106	106
L&N uni 4s '40	98⅜	98⅛
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99¼	99¼
Manila Sol 5s '39	74½	74½
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	99¼	99¼
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	80½	80½
Meade 6s ww	87½	87½
Metro Edison 4½s	103¼	103¼
Metro Water 5½s	97	97
Mil & Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	103¼	103¼
Min St & SSM 5½s '78	97	97
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	91½	91¼
Mo K & T 1st 4½s '78	96½	95½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	64¾	64¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	91¾	91½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	83	82
Corris & Co 5½s	99¼	99¼
Nat Acme Co 6s '42	95	95
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101⅞
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	103¼	103¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	110¼	110¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅛	107⅛
NYC M C col 3½s '98	84	84
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	100⅛	100⅛
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	89	89
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	104¾	104¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114¾	114¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	99	99
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	117	117
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	45¼	45¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	11½	11½
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	77	77
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103⅛	103⅛
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111⅝	111⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	86½	86½
Norf Southern rfg A '61	98	98
Nor Am Co 5s	99¼	99¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	107½	107½
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	100	100
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	106¾	106¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103	103
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¾	105¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112½	112½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94¾	94¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104⅜	104½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104½	104½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102	102
Paramount Public 5½s '50	86	86
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	82	82
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99¼	99¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	97¼	97
Penn Railroad 4¼s wi	96¾	96¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101¾	101¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	105¼	105¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '36	109¾	109¾
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	88	88
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	94⅞	94⅞
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	75⅝	75
Phil Elec Co 4½s	103¾	103¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	94⅛	94⅜
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	80½	80
Port Gen Elec 4½s '35	91¼	91
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107½	107½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	63¾	63¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	103¾	103¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	97¼	97
Reading RR NJ col 4s '51	96½	96½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96½	96¼
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	100½	100½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84½	84½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	80¾	80¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	72⅜	72½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	91¾	91¾
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	86½	86½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	100⅝	100⅝
Scioto Val & NE 4s '89	96¾	96¾
Seabd AL gold 4s '50 sta	31	30⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	8	8
Shell Pipe 5s '52	87⅜	87
Shell Union 5s '47	75¼	74½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	78	77½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	104	104
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	80½	80½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98⅝	98⅝
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100½	99¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	103
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '43	97½	97½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	95	95
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	96½	96½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	97	97
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	97¾	97¼
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	103⅝	103
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100½	100¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	84	84
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	114⅝	114⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¾	99
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105	105
Texas Corp 5s '44	97¾	98
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	96½	96½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	96	96
Tex & Pac 5s D '80 wi	96	96
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30	30
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	103	103
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	100½	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100½	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	96½	95¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99¼	99¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	93⅝	93⅝
United Biscuit 6s '42	104	104
US Rubber Co 5s '47	72⅝	72½
Utah Lt @ Trac 5s '44	99	98⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103¼	103
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	75	75
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	83½	82½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	106¾	106¾
Wabash RR 5s D '80	87⅜	87¾
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105⅞	105⅞
Western Electric 5½ '44	105½	105
Western Maryland 5½s '77	91½	91½
Western Union 5s '51	103⅞	103⅝
Western Union 6½s '36	109¾	109½
Western Union 5s '60	103⅛	103⅞
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	89¾	89½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102⅛	102½
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	10	10

	High	Low
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	11	10
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	11	10
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	44¾	44⅜
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	99	99
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101¼	101⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar27	Last Mar26
1st 4¼s '47	103.24	103.24	103.24	
4th 4¼s '38	103.25	103.22	103.25	103.24
US 4¼s '52	111.27	111.27	111.27	111.26

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 103.5 as 103 5-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	78¾		78¾	78¾
Antwerp 5s '58	100⅝		100⅝	100⅝
Argentine Gov 5½s '63	90		90	90
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96⅝		96⅝	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96⅛		96⅛	96⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97⅛		97⅛	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96⅝		96⅝	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97		96⅝	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	97		97	97
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96⅝		96⅝	96⅝p
Australia 4½s '56	60½		58½	58½
Australia 5s '55	65¾		63½	63½
Australia 5s '57	65¼		62	62
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104½		104	104
Belgium (King) 7s '55	119		114	114
Belgium (King) 7½s '59	105		105	105
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	85		86	86
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	85		85	85
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	66½		66½	66½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	66⅛		65	65
Brazil (US) 8s '41	85		85	85
Brazils 7s	69		68	68
Bremen 7s '35	99¾		99¾	99¾
Brisbane 6s '50	75		74	74
Brisbane 5s '58	62		60	60
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76½		76¼	76¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	76		76	76
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	72		72	72
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100¼		100¼	100¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	108		108	108
Canada 5s	94⅝		94⅝	94⅝
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	86		86	86
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	89½		89½	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	83		83	83
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	94½		94½	94½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	94		94	94
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	74		73½	73½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100½		100½	100½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	75		75	75
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	87½		87½	87½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	74⅝		74¼	74¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	68¼		68	68
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	109¾		109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96⅝		96¼	96¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅜		105⅜	105⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99⅜		99¾	99¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	113¼		113¼	113¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	135¼		135¼	135¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94¾		94¾	94¾
German 7s '49	104⅜		104½	104½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	79¾		79¼	79¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	90½		90½	90½
Germ Con Agr 6½s rcts	81		81	81
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	88½		88½	88½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	80¾		80¾	86¾
Greek 6s '68	87		86¾	86¾
Greek 7s '64	98½		98½	98½
Hansa 6s '39 ww	82		82	82
Helsingfors 6½s '60	89¾		89¾	89¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	103		103	103
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	98¼		98¼	98¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97		97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95½		95½	95¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	100		99¾	99¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½		94½	94½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100¼		100¼	100¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	96⅜		96½	96½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	106		105⅞	106⅛
Karstadt 6s '43	72½		72½	72½
Krehger & Toll 5s '59	94		93⅛	93⅛
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	93½		93½	93½
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	74		74	74
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	55		55	55
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	98½		98½	98½
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	90		90	90
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	103		103	103
New South Wales 5s '57	89		89	58
New South Wales 5s '58	89		89	58
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106⅜		106⅜	106⅜
Norway (King) 5s '63	101		101	101
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101¾		101¾	101¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	105½		105½	105½
Nuremberg 6s '52	83		83	83
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	94⅜		94⅜	94⅜
Oslo G&E 5s '63	98¼		98¼	98¼
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102½		102½	102½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	107		107	107
Peru (Gov) 8s '60	29½		29½	29½
Peru (Gov) 8s '61	29¾		29¾	29½
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	51½		51½	51½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	82		82	82
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	89		88½	88½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	79⅝		79⅝	79⅝
Queensland (State) 7s '41	91⅞		91½	91½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	86		85½	85½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	85		85	85
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 xw	85		85	85
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	85½		85½	85½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	61¼		60⅞	60⅞
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	62½		63	63
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	83		83	83
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¼		90¼	90¼
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	93¼		92	92
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	105½		105½	105½
SaoP aulo (State) 6s '68	48¾		47½	47½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	83		83	83
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	91½		91½	91½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	91½		91½	91½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	82		81¾	81¾
Siemens 6½s '51	92		92	92
Siemens 7s '35	100¼		100¼	100¼
Sydney 5½s '55	102		102	102
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	69		68	68
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	83½		82	82
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	95½		95	95
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	88½		89	89
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106½		106	106
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	101½		101½	101½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	81¾		81	81
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '84	85		85	85
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	102⅜		102⅜	102⅜
Vienna 6s '52	88		88	88
Warsaw 7s '58	66¼		66¼	66¼
Westphalia El 6s '53	77⅝		77⅝	77⅝

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.27	Mar.26
10 Am & Cont	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
112 Am Found	4½	4½	4½	4¾
235 Am T&T	195½	193½	194	195½
225 Amoskeag	13½	13	13½	14
1175 Andes Pet	.37	.28	.35	.35
20 Avia Sec	4¾	4¼	4¾	5¼
70 Big Sanf	28½	28	28	28
7 Bos El 1 pf	101½	101½	101½	..
75 Bos El 2 pf	86½	86	86½	..
31 Bos & Alb	184	184	184	185
7 B&M A sta	73	73	73	..
2 B&M D sta	145	145	145	..
90 B&M C sta	102	102	102	..
65 B&M pr pf	105¾	105¼	105¾	105¼
80 East SS	24½	24½	24½	..
207 E G&F pf	93	92	93	92
143 E G&F prpf	82	81½	81½	80¾
34 E Mass Ry	1¼	1	1	..
20 E Mass B	5	5	5	..
34 Edison Elec	256	255	256	257
25 Em Asso	18½	18½	18¼	18½
15 Gen Capital	37	36½	37	37
100 Gen Elec Sp	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
100 Georgian pf	11	10¾	11	..
210 Jenc Tel	4¼	4	4	4⅜
252 Mass Util	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
247 Nash	38½	37¾	38½	38¾
600 Nat Ser	3	2¾	3	3
10 NE Pub pf	20	20	20	..
10 NE Tel	141¼	140½	141¼	140½
40 NEA Avia	10¾	9½	9½	9¾
6015 No Butte	2⅞	2½	2¾	2¾
25 Old Colony	138	138	138	..
200 Pac Mills	24	24	24	23½
125 Pocahontas	15½	15½	15½	..
61 Quincy Min	8¾	8½	8½	8¼
350 Shawmut	14	14	14	14
165 Stone Web	51⅞	50¼	50⅝	51⅞
32 Swift & Co	29	29	29	29¼
15 Torrington	45	45	45	44
70 Uni Found	9	8¾	9	8⅞

ATTERBURY ASKS CARRIER CO-OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

it certainly does not depend upon efforts to eliminate new forms of transportation that are economically sound and justified. On the part of the railroads, he said, there should rather be a realization of the need for supplementation.

Asked to elaborate his ideas of supplementation, he proceeded to lay down "certain obvious facts." The first was that motor transportation is best adapted to the terminal area, while railroad transportation is best adapted to the longer haul. Coördination might well flow from such a recognition of the advantages of each in these fields of operation.

"To show what I mean," the General went on, "let me explain what we are doing on the Pennsylvania, and the great advantage that has accrued all round from our system. Not only are we using trucks in place of local freight trains in certain districts, but we are developing a system which will carry freight direct from the shipper's door to the consignee's door by the use of containers.

"By this plan, which we are extending rapidly, a shipper can load a container at a store door to be trucked to the freight station of the carrier who transfers it from the truck to the car for transportation to destination by rail, where it would again be transferred from car to a truck and transported to the store door of the consignee, the container being lifted on and off the truck at the railroad terminal by means of a crane."

"So you see," General Atterbury added, "I am not one of those who see in the sound growth of motor transportation any serious threat to the railroads. It is a question of coördination, and that process is essentially economic."

Requested to go into detail concerning the achievements of the Pennsylvania in working toward this ideal state of coördination, the General said: "Well, I've already mentioned our interest in the trucking companies. Recognizing its obligations as a common carrier and transportation agency to keep in step with the times, we early determined upon a policy of active participation in that field of transportation. The use of the truck in our service has gradually extended until we now have a total of 49 routes covering 1770 route-miles daily, some of which is in lieu of local freight trains.

"For the present we do not anticipate that the Pennsylvania Railroad will engage in highway trucking for the reason that our studies indicate that while motor truck transportation has the advantage of cheaper terminal costs, rail transportation has the advantage of the cheaper cost for the line haul. It is impossible for the motor agencies with their individual units to give the economy in distance transportation which the railroads can provide in mass movements in train loads."

Turning to the Pennsylavnia's bus activities, General Atterbury said that the railroad decided as far back as 1924 to substitute bus service for certain unprofitable passenger train services. Buses had been steadily expanded until practically 800,000 unprofitable steam train miles had been eliminated per year. In the case of both the trucks and the buses, great economy had been effected, the annual saving in the substitution of trucks being placed at $1,335,000 and in the substitution of buses at $478,340.

"Then of course we are interested in another so-called competitive, but what I call coördinate, mode of transportation—shipping. As you probably know, investment has also been made by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the shipping industry on the principle that support of lines soundly planned, financed and managed and offering a prospect of satisfactory returns, is not only good for the railroads but good for the public."

Government's Operation of Waterways Criticized

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 (AP)—Criticism of the manner in which artificial inland waterways are operated by the Government and upon the absence of rate regulation in intercoastal shipping was voiced yesterday by Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He asserted that the result in each case was "serious discrimination" against the railroads and certain of their users.

Speaking before the Association of Security Salesmen, Mr. Lee declared that the railroads "do not fear any form of competition, or doubt their own ability to live and progress under it, provided the terms and conditions are just and equitable to all."

Concerning inland waterways, Mr. Lee said the Government had "gone much farther than entering into business in competition with its citizens; it is subsidizing transportation upon them by operating barge lines at less than cost."

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis. "CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA": "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"—T": coast to coast network.
Call letters given single station programs.
Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45.
Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7.
NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.
"Snoop and Peep" (WEAF C—T). Amateur detectives 7:30.
"Rise of the Goldbergs" (WJZ Chain). Weber and Fields (WEAF Chain). Mike and Meyer. 8.
Dixie Circus (Individual—WJZ Chain). 8.
"Rin-Tin-Tin" (WJZ Chain). 8:15. Dog story.
"The Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). 8:30.
"The Campus" (WJZ Chain). Dick Trevor, freshman. 9.
"Saved From the Wreck" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat. 10.
"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain). "Ambrose J. Weems, thinking only of you." 10.

Rhythmic Music

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; Freddy Behrens's Orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen-minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.
Vee Lawnhurst, songs at piano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Handy Boys, male trio; Don Voorhees's Orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Principally Youmans, Rodgers and Gershwin, the "Who's Who" of popular music. 8:30.
Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS). 11:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T) Dinner music. 6.
Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; Floyd Gibbons (General Electric—WEAF—T). Overture, Bartered Bride (Smetana); Adagio, Symphony No. 2 (Saint-Saëns); Garden of Live Flowers (Taylor); Träumerei (Schumann); March of the Pilgrims (Berlioz); In Praise of Women (Strauss). 9.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Opera music outstanding. 11.

Soloist and Orchestra

Lanny Ross, tenor; string trio (WEAF Chain). "Troubadour of the Moon." 11.

Vocal

Salon Singers, mixed chorus (WEAF—T). 7.
Little Jack Little, songs at piano (WEAF Chain). Fifteen minutes. 11:45.

Recitals

Ben Alley, tenor; Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). Operetta melodies. 8:15.
"Memory Lane" (WJZ Chain). Poetry and music. 10:45.

Characteristic Music

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Balalaika ensemble; two vocalists; violinist, in Russian program. 9.
Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Hill billy program. 6:45.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (Punk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45, 8.
"Laws That Safeguard Society" (WEAF—T). Dean Gleason L. Archer. 7:15.
"The Highroad of Adventure" (WEAF—T). Gilbert E. Gable. 7:45.
"Relativity — Nature's Conspiracy" (WOR). Second in series explaining simply the Einstein Theory, by Allan Broms. 9.
National Radio Forum (CBS—T). Political Washington. 9:30.

Daytime Programs

Anniversary Program of University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce (CBS). 10:30 a. m.
Dr. John Erskine; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth (WEAF Chain). Appreciation of the piano in "Keys to Happiness" period. New series. 11:30 a. m.
Adele Vasa, soprano; Vincent Sorey, conductor (CBS). Columbia Revue. 12:30.
"Luca della Robbia" (WOR). Italian sculptor and potter, discussed by Huger Elliott of the Metropolitan Museum. 12:15.
National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ—T). Land Grant College Program; music by Iowa State College Glee Club. 12:30.
Catherine Field, soprano (CBS). Columbia Artist Recital. 2.
National Democratic Club Forum (CBS). Luncheon discussions. 2:15.
Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain). Songs and humor by male duo.
The Four Clubmen, male quartet (CBS). 3.
Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 4.
Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ—T). Classical program by soloist and orchestra from San Francisco 4:15.
"Spanish Serenade" (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey and his orchestra. 4:30.

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Soloist and Orchestra

Belle Baker, guest soloist; orchestra, direction William Wirges (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). NBC Artists Service period. 2:30.
"Pop Concert" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Soloist and orchestra directed by Walter Logan, a program originating at WTAM, Cleveland. 3.
Beniamino Gigli, tenor; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCA—WEAF—T). "Cielo e Mar," from "Gioconda," and Italian songs, by Mr Gigli. 7:30.
Maurice Chevalier, guest soloist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra (Standard—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). One hour. 8.
Irene Bordoni, guest soloist; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (Coty—CBS). Half hour. 9.
John Charles Thomas, baritone; concert orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). One hour. 9:15.
Vocal soloist; Edgar Guest, poet; Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Graham Paige—CBS—T). 9:30.
Gianna Pinnera, soprano; Emil Velazco, pianist; Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor (WOR). Feature work from Carnegie Hall, "Kaleidoscope." Jazz Piano Concerto, with Velasco, well-known radio organist, as soloist. 9:30.

Orchestral

Dollar Symphony Orchestra (WEAF and WJZ—T). From Roxy Theater. 11:30 a. m.
New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS—T). From Carnegie Hall. 3.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Coleridge-Taylor's "Petite Suite de Concert" and three Russians. Cello solo. 11.

Vocal

Sir Edward Elgar's "The Apostles" (WEAF—T). Sacred work by the National Oratorio Society. 1.
Cathedral Hour (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Religious music by soloists, chorus and orchestra. 2.
Mixed quartet and ensemble (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Modern favorite "Dinah," and "Comin' Through the Rye," in list of favorites. 8. NBC Pacific. 9:30.
Male artist; string ensemble (Heel Hugger—WJZ—T). "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," from "The Mikado," in this period, is an appealing melody at this season. 11:15.

Vocal and Instrumental

Mixed chorus; organ; orchestra (Davey—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). Hour of favorites. 5.
"Salute to Dairy and Ice Cream Industry" (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain to WOAI).

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T). 8:15.
"Trial of Benedict Arnold," Part II (National Dairy—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). "Famous Trials in History" period, James M. Beck, prosecuting, Clarence Darrow defending. 10:15.
Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Characteristic Music

Neapolitan Days (WEAF—T). Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Giuseppe di Bennedetto, tenor; Joe Bivano, accordionist; plectrum ensemble. 11 a. m.
"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF and WJZ—T). Byzantine melodies by string group. 12:45.
"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Russian soloists and balalaika ensemble. 10:30.

Talks

Kaltenborn Edits the News (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.
"Our Government" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). David Lawrence. 9.
"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (L—O—P—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9:30.
"What Seals a Gangster's Lips" (WJZ Chain). First of series by Charles Francis Coe, author of "Mr. Gangster" and "Hootch." 10.15.

Opera Appreciation

Premiere of "Deems Taylor's Musical Series" (WEAF and WJZ Chains). Deems Taylor, critic and composer, the premiere of whose "Peter Ibbetson" carried many front pages recently, will begin a series of 10 appreciation lectures giving the history of opera up to today, assisted by leading opera singers and conductors in chronological and musical explanations. 1:45.

PIONEER

● The name of DeForest has always stood for radio pioneering. DeForest gave us the practical radio tube. DeForest gave us radio broadcasting. DeForest gave us simplified radio reception. A quarter century of pioneering continues in present-day DeForest Audions.

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POSTER USED BY SANTA FE RAILWAY TO EXPLOIT 1933 EXPOSITION

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

SPEEDS of 90 miles an hour are no uncommon occurrence on American and Canadian railroads, a survey by this department indicates. While the average times between terminals is below 60 miles an hour for all trains on runs of appreciable length, there are many points at which high speeds are made for a few miles, regularly or occasionally. Despite public clamor for speed these days, most railroads are loath to divulge any information on this score, although all the fast runs made are achieved with complete safety.

Probably the fastest runs in North America are on the Reading. In its New York-Philadelphia run, trains are reported to attain 80-mile-an-hour speeds regularly. Similarly, the Baltimore & Ohio's Columbian, en route between Washington and New York, gets up to 80 miles an hour north of Philadelphia. A special train on the Reading recently made 92 miles, the writer is advised. From Camden to Atlantic City, a speed above 80 miles is made by the Reading's Boardwalk Flyer, while the Jersey Central's Blue Comet (New York - Atlantic City) frequently touches 72-73 miles, the automatic train control coming into operation if that speed is exceeded.

The New Haven's Merchants Limited, with 12 cars, was running at 72 miles an hour east of New Haven recently and the Boston & Maine's Flying Yankee makes 70 miles an hour for stretches of 15 to 20 miles. The Commodore Vanderbilt of the New York Central was checked at approximately 70 miles eastbound from Chicago recently, but reticence on the part of some railroads makes it difficult to report the fastest times on certain lines.

Other "speedways" are well known, however, notably on the Michigan Central. The Canadian Nationals' International Limited makes as fast time as most trains, but data on its performance are unavailable.

Museum Planned

A museum in which will repose relics of the early days of railroading is being established in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania News—employee publication of that railroad. Old-time passes, metal baggage-checks, a link-and-pin coupler, photographs, desks, chairs, clocks and other memorabilia have been received, while the old "Pioneer" engine, operated on the Cumberland Valley Railway from 1851 to 1880, will be added later. The museum will contain a group of exhibits typifying the changing methods and devices used on the railroad from the early days down to the present.

"Spending to Save"

In a period when capital expenditures must justify themselves in economies thereby effected, the two leading signal companies have undertaken to analyze the savings achieved through signaling devices. The studies have been make by Henry M. Sperry, and they dealt primarily with what is termed "centralized traffic control." The pioneer installation was on the Ohio Central branch of the New York Central Lines, where one man, sitting at the dispatcher's desk, controls the entire train-movement over 40 miles of line.

The signals, as well as the switches, are controlled by turning knobs on a huge board resembling an elongated radio cabinet. The signals and switches are interlocked, and as an added protection a reproduction above the cabinet shows where every train on the district is at every moment. Above that, is a printed record of the train-performance. On this piece of track, the railroad found that gross ton-miles per train-hour increased 39 per cent, or an annual return on the investment of 24 per cent. The necessity of double-tracking was postponed, making the total return 65 per cent.

The cost of these dispatcher-controlled installations averages $5000 per mile of single track and not only delays the second-tracking of a division but often means that a double-track line may be operated as a single-track, the other rails being taken up with resultant savings in maintenance. Mr. Sperry regards it as the ultimate form of all train-dispatching, being not only ecopomical but of greater safety as well.

Sanctuary Established

A sanctuary for wild life along the Rock Island Lines has been established by employees of the road, acting upon the suggestion of conservationists. Birds, and seed-plants which are their food supply, are to be protected and care will be observed in burning grass from the right-of-way to prevent destruction of birds' nests. Sumac bushes will be saved where possible, as they provide a source of food-supply for the birds.

Golden Jubilee Observed

The year 1931 marks the Golden Jubilee of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The confederation of the provinces into a Dominion was predicated upon the spanning of the continent with a railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The road was commenced in May, 1881, and completed in November, 1885, with the driving of the final spike at Craigellachie, B. C. In all its career, the road has had only four presidents—Lord Mount Stephen, Sir William C. Van Horne, Lord Shaughnessy, and Edward W. Beatty, the incumbent.

Of Interest to Travelers

Recent reference to a Milwaukee Road train from Chicago to Sioux Falls in this column inadvertently located that point in Iowa, rather than South Dakota, a reader notes.

Numerous additional trains from New York to Atlantic City and return will be operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad over the first week-ends of April. Extra sections of the Atlantic City Limited and coach and parlor car sections of other trains both from New York and Philadelphia will be run.

Commenting on a recent item in this column, Fred G. Routledge of Halifax, N. S., cites various trains abroad which make fast runs. This department welcomes facts of this nature, and while the item in question was intended to note the longer-distance American trains on fast schedules primarily, the fact that some shorter runs were also cited, made Mr. Routledge's comparison of these with schedules of European trains timely and appropriate. Differing conditions as to distance run and weight of train make such comparisons ambiguous, although they are always helpful and interesting.

Plane Transports Funds—Saves Bank

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—A flying banker halted a recent run on the People's Savings Bank & Trust Company of Moline.

Fred J. Greenebaum, vice-president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, it was disclosed today, made two flights to Moline, carrying $500,000 each trip, to avert a crisis after Robert C. Shallberg, cashier of the People's Bank, was alleged to have embezzled approximately $1,000,000.

Trips were made Saturday, March 14, and Monday, March 16, soon after the shortage in the bank was made good by Deere & Co. from whose account the money was embezzled.

Greenebaum was asked to send $500,000 to the Moline Bank by airmail. But the mail had gone. He collected that amount in currency, called two police squad cars, hurried to Sky Harbor Airport, and climbed into his own plane—taking along the airport manager, Paul Meng. He delivered the money to the Moline Bank 1 hour and 20 minutes later.

The next Monday, the bank again was alarmed and Greenebaum made a second flight.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS			
Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
7 Affiliated Prod	21¼	20⅞	21¼
11 Agfa Ansco	12⅝	12	22
1 Ainsworth	12	12	12
1 Ala Gt South	85	85	85
375 †Alum Co Am	206	205	205
1 Alum Co Am pf	109½	109½	109½
1 Am Cit P & L A	38	38	38
4 Am Cities P & L B	9⅜	9¼	9¼
3 Am Com Pow A	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
13 Am Cyan B	10¼	10⅛	10¼
25 †Am Dept Str	17	17	17
8Am & Fgn Pw war	28⅛	27⅞	28
1 Am Founders	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 Am Gas & El	79¼	79¼	79¼
4 Am Invest B	7	6⅞	6⅞
5 Am Light & Trac	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞
13 Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1⅛	1½
6 Am Sta Pub Ser A	19½	19	19
55 Am Sup Power	17¾	17½	17½
4 Am Sup P 1st pf	98½	98	98½
1 Am Ut&G B vtc	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1 Anglo Chi C Nti	12½	12½	12½
20 Appalach Gas	7¼	7	7¼
1 Arctur Radio Tube	4¼	4	4⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	5⅞	5	5⅛
5 Ark Nat Gas A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 Apponaug	70¼	70	70
1 Armstrong Cork	21¾	21¼	21¼
1 Asso El Ind Ltd	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Asso G&El allot ctfs	23⅝	23	23⅛
3 Asso G&E war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Asso Ray pf	59	59	59
5 All Pr & Sug	¼	¼	¼
5 Atlas Util	7⅛	7	7
1 Aut V M cv pr pf	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
2 Avia Corp Am	29¼	28⅛	29¼
B			
2 Bahia Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Benef Ind Ln	17¼	17¼	17¼
4 Blue Ridge	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4 Brax Tr & Lt	23⅛	23	23⅛
†30 Boss Mfg	135	130	135
1 Buckeye Pipe	51	51	51
3 Buf Ntag & E P pf	36½	36⅛	36½
C			
5 Cable B Tube vtc	3	3	3
1 Cable & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Can Marc Wireless	3½	3½	3½
8 Carib Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Cent At States vtc	½	½	½
3 Cent Pub Serv A	19¼	19¼	19¼
7 Cent States El	13¾	13⅜	13½
1 Centrif Pipe	7¼	7⅜	7¼
102 Cities Service	19¼	18⅞	19
1 Cit Serv P 7% pf	84⅛	84½	84½
1 Clevs Trac	87½	87½	87½
9 Comwlth & So war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Commun Wat Serv	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
5 Cons Dairy	7½	6½	7½
2 Cor & Rey pf A	48	46¼	46¼
2 Cosdem Dil pf	7½	7½	7½
2 Crocker & Wheel	13½	13	13
38 Curtiss Wright war	⅝	⅝	⅝
D			
1 Davenport Hos	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Dayton Airpl	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
24 De Forest	7¼	7	7
1 Detroit Aircraft	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4 Douglas Aire	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
9 Duquesne Gas	4¼	4¼	4⅛
10 Durant Mot	3	2⅞	3
E			
1 Eagle Pich Ld	5½	5½	5½
1 East States Pow B	22½	22	22
†100 Educat Pict pf	28	25	25
2 Eisler Elec	5¾	5¾	5¾
63 El Bond & Sh	57⅜	56⅜	56⅜
3 Electric Share	16¾	16½	16⅝
2 Electric Share pf	87¾	87½	87⅝
1 Emp Pub Serv A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Employ Reinsur	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1 Eng Gold Mines	½	½	½
1 Europe El A	10½	10½	10½
F			
1 Fageol Mot	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Fairchild Avia A	4¼	4¼	4¼
9 Ford Mot Ltd	16½	16½	16½
50 Ford Mot Ltd rts	½	½	½
3 Foremost Fabrics	4½	4½	4½
4 Fox Theater A	5	5	5
G			
1 Gen Aviation Corp	12	12	12
1 Gen Bak cod	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Gen Bak pf cod	39	39	39
43 Gen Bak NY	24	23¼	23¾
50 †Gen Gas & E cv pf B	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
1 Glen Alden Coal	43	43	43
4 Globe Underwrit	8½	8½	8½
1 Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Golden Center Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
8 Goldman Sachs	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 Guardian Inves	1½	1½	1½
13 Gulf Oil Corp Pa (1½)	66⅛	65⅛	65⅛
H			
2 Hap Candy St A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 *Holophane Co (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Hud Bay M & S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Humble Oil (3)	55½	55½	55½
I			
1 Imp Oil Can (½)	15½	15½	15½
3 Indust Fin vtc	8½	8½	8½
1 Ins Co N Am (2½g)	63¼	63¼	63¼
6 Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Internat Pet (1)	12½	12⅜	12⅜
3 Inters Eq cv pf	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 Irving Air Ch	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
J			
1 Jonas Naum pf	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
L			
1 Lackawanna Sec	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
49 Loew's war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Loew's deb rts	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 Long Is Light	34½	34½	34½
M			
7 Mavis Bott	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mayflow Assoc	49	49	49
7 Mead Johnson	110⅜	109½	109½
3 Measbi Iron	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Mesta Mach	34½	33⅜	33⅜
4 Metal & Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Mid West Util	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Midland Util	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜
2 Mo Kans Pipe L	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Mo Kans T B vtc	½	½	½
†25 Mohawk Hud Pr pf	106½	106½	106½
1 Mountain Prod	4½	4½	4½
N			
2 Nat Fuel & Gas	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
6 Nat Investors new	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Nat Short T Sec A	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Nat Un Rad	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Newberry (J J) Co	26	26	26
1 New Bradford	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Newmont Min	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
15 Niag Hud Pow	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Niag Hud P A war	3¼	2¾	3⅛
3 Niag Hud P C war	3½	3¼	3⅜
4 Niag Shares Md	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
1 Niles Bem Bond	21¼	21½	21½
1 Nipissing Mines	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
85 Noranda Mines	30⅝	27⅞	28
17 Nor Am Avia A war	2	1¾	1⅞
10 Nordon Corp Ltd	½	½	½
28 Nor Europeam Oil	1½	1⅜	1½
1 Northam Warren pf	39	39	39
4 North States P A	148	147	147
O			
1 Ohio Cop	⅜	⅜	⅜
P			
1 Pac G & E 1 pf	28	28	28
3 Pandem Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
†1900 Parker Rust-Proof	100	99	100⅛
2 Pennroad Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Philippe L B	21	21	21
4 Phoenix Sec Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Phoenix Sec Corp pf	25	25	25
3 Pioli Raidio A	14½	13⅜	14½
8 Pitney Bowes	9½	9½	9½
4 Plymouth Oil	12	12	12
4 Polymet Mfg	4⅜	2½	4½
2 Prudential Invest	13	13	13
3 Pub Ut Hold war	1⅛	1	1⅛
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	5½	5½	5½
†10 Pure Oil pf	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
Q			
21 Q R S De Vry	6	5	5⅞
R			
1 Railroad Sh	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 Rainbow L Prod A	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Raytheon Mfg vtc	13½	13½	13½
1 Reliable Stores	8	8	8
12 Reybarn Inc	3⅜	3½	3½
11 Reynolds Invest	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Rich Oil Cal pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 Roch Cent Pow	8	8	8
2 Rockl L & P tr ctf	17¾	17¼	17¼
S			
29 St Regis Paper	19¼	19	19
1 Salt-Creek Prod	6½	6½	6½
1 Seaboard Corp	1¼	11	11
1 Seaboard Util	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 Sec Corp Gen	27	26½	26½
17 Segal Lock	7⅜	7¼	7¼
20 Sentry Saf Control	2	1⅞	2
1 Seton Leather	10½	10½	10½
3 Shattuck Denn	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Shawinig W & P	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
2 Shenandoah	8½	8½	8½
1 Silica Gel ctf	7¼	7¼	7½
10 †Smith A O	179½	179½	179½
1 Smith Corona Typ vtc	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 So Colo Pow A	23	23	23
2 South Nat Gas	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 South Penn Oil	18½	18½	18½
2 Southland Royalty	5½	5½	5½
2 Southwest Gas Ut	5½	5½	5½
1 Spieg May S pf	29½	29½	29⅝
1 Stand Mot	¾	¾	¾
17 Stand Oil Ind	31	30⅞	30⅞
2 St Pub Serv A	5	4⅞	5
2 Stein Cosmetics	11½	10½	11½
3 Strauss Roth	1½	1½	1½
1 Struthers Walls T	15	15	15
1 Stutz Mot Am	26½	26½	26½
3 Sunray Oil	4	4	4
6 Swift Int	38¼	38	38¼
2 Syrac Wash Mch B	6	6	6
T			
5 Technicolor Inc	13	13	13
1 Teck Hugh Gold	7¾	7¾	7¾
9 Transcont Air Tr	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
48 Trans Lux D Pic A	13¼	12⅝	12⅝
8 Tri Cont Corp war	6	6	6
1 Tri Utilities	26	26	26
1 Tubize Chat B	8½	8½	8½
1 Twin Sta Nat Gas A	1	1	1
U			
1 Union aNt Gas Can	14	14	14
38 Unit Founders	9	8¾	8¾
22 United Gas	10⅜	10¼	10¼
14 Un Lt & Pow A	31⅞	31½	31⅝
*1 Un Ret Chem pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 US & Int Sec pf	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
2 US Elec Pow	6⅜	6¼	6¼
3 US Elec Pow war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 U S Foil B	8	8	8
8 United Verde Ext	12⅜	12	12
4 Util P&Lt	12⅝	12½	12½
6 Util P&Lt B ctf	28	28	28
V			
1 Vacuum Oil	55¼	55¼	55¼
3 Van Camp Packing	6⅛	6¾	6¾
1 Venezuelan Pet	1	1	1
W			
1 Wil-Low Cafet	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Wil-low Cafet pf	33¾	33½	33¾

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
1 Ala Pow 4½s '67	99	99	99
5 Ala Pow 4½s '67 new	99	98⅝	98⅝
4 Am G&E 5s 2028	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
32 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107	106⅝	107
3 Appalach Gas 6s '45	67¾	67¾	67¾
15 Appalach Gas 6s '45 B	69¾	69⅛	69⅛
16 Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
26 Asso Elec 4½s '53	91¾	91¼	91¼
7 As G&E 5½s '38 in ctf	72	71	72
15 As G&E 5s '50	78	77¾	77¾
1 As G&E 5½s '77	80½	80½	80½
9 As G&E 5s '58	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
11 As G&E 4½s '49 C	71	70¾	71

*Ex-dividend. aPlus extra. bPlus 10% in stock. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. wiWhen issued. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

NEW YORK, March 27—President George E. Scott of American Steel Foundries says operations for 1930 averaged 42 per cent of capacity. During the last quarter last year the rate was 24 per cent. For the first quarter this year the rate will be about 27 per cent and for the second quarter somewhat better. Action upon the dividend has not been considered and will depend upon prospects at the time of the June meeting.

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JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

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New York State

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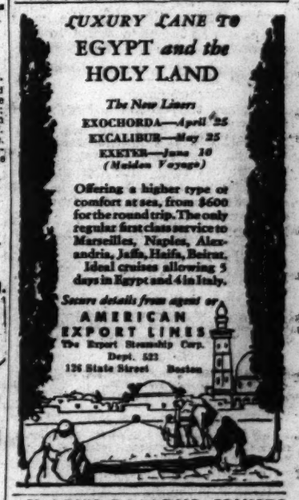
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BANUET WINS AND ADVANCES

Defending A. A. U. Handball Champion Defeats Bates

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 27—Representatives of three cities, San Francisco, Baltimore and New York, reached the semifinals in the singles division of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States handball tournament at the Minneapolis Athletic Club here yesterday.

Alfred Banuet, defending champion of the San Francisco Olympic Club, continued his fast playing to eliminate Merritt Bates of the Dallas A. C. in two straight games, with scores of 21—10 and 21—10, and Angelo Truilo of the New York A. C. won the right to enter the semifinals by defeating William Serritalla of the Dousangs A. C. of Chicago. Albert Hobelman of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. and George A. Nelson of the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. both took their respective matches with little difficulty from Sol Goldman of the Tampa A. C. and Fred Lohse of the San Francisco Rowing Club, respectively. These four men will play for the right to enter the finals scheduled for Saturday.

In the doubles matches, Banuet, teaming with Dr. Barney McGettigan, also of the San Francisco Olympic Club, experieneed difficulty in their match with John Walsh and Sol Goldman, both of the Tampa A. C., but finally won out with scores of 18—21, 21—11 and 21—8. Other doubles matches found representatives of the Cadillac A. C. of Detroit, the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. and the New York A. C. winning from their respective opponents in easy matches, none of which went further than two games. The summary:

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES HANDBALL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round

Alfred Banuet, San Francisco Olympic Club, defeated Merritt Bates, Dallas A. C., 21—10, 21—10.

Albert Hobelman, Baltimore Y. M. C. A., defeated Sol Goldman, Tampa A. C., 21—7, 21—4.

Angelo Truilo, New York A. C., defeated William Serritalla, Dousangs A. C., Chicago, 18—21, 21—4, 21—13.

George A. Nelson, Baltimore, Y. M. H. A., defeated Fred Lohse, San Francisco Rowing Club, 21—20, 21—8.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Fourth Round

Alfred Banuet and Dr. Barney McGettigan, San Francisco Olympic Club, defeated John Walsh and Sol Goldman, Tampa A. C., 18—21, 21—11, 21—8.

J. E. Goudreau and John Endzevick, Cleveland Y. M. C. A., defeated Joe Serenco and Hugo Krave, Cadillac A. C. of Detroit, 21—17, 21—16.

Joseph Bathe and Herman Dworman, Cadillac A. C. of Detroit, defeated Edward Penning and Dr. Carl Haedge, St. Paul A. C., 21—15, 21—12.

Angelo Truilo and C. V. Regan, New York A. C., defeated Earl Jacobs and S. M. Berko, Cleveland Y. M. C. A., 21—14, 21—10.

Black Hawks Win Opening Playoff

CHALLENGE SERIES

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst
Chicago	1	1	0	4	3
Toronto	0	1	1	3	4

Chicago wins round, 4 to 3.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 27—An overtime game was won by the Chicago Black Hawks from the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, in the challenge round of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs here last night. This gave the locals the series, as they had tied, 2 to 2, in a previous game in the Canadian city. Some 16,000 spectators kept the Chicago Stadium in an uproar. A high caliber of game was played in all except the second period, when it was ragged on both sides.

At the end of the regular 60-minute period the score was tied, 1 to 1. The players rested for five minutes and then went at it to struggle until one side scored, the goal automatically ending the game. They battled for 19m. 20s. more before Adams got the puck in middle ice just inside the blue line, after March and Cook had been scrimmaging with it. Adams lofted a well-aimed shot which, because of its angle, was invisible or deceptive to Goalie Chabot. The puck sailed past him and high into the net.

A strenuous first period was played without a penalty being called, but there was no scoring. After seven minutes of the second period Ripley got a pass from the sticks of Gottselig and Couture. He was 30 feet directly in front of the net, and lofted the puck in. Toronto sent five men into the attacking zone for the last 10 minutes of the third period. With one Hawk in the penalty box, this attack was rewarded by a goal after 17 minutes of the period had elapsed. Conacher made a hard shot from the sideboard and Clancy, lurking near the goal, took the puck when it bounced off of Goalie Gardiner's pad and shoved it through his feet. The summary:

CHICAGO		TORONTO
Gottselig, Adams, Arbour, lw		rw, Conacher, Bailey
Romnes, Cook, Somers, Ripley, c		c, Primeau, Blair
Couture, March, Ingram, rw		lw, Jackson, Cotton
Bostrom, Abel, ld		rd, Clancy, Horner
Graham, Wentworth, rd		ld, Day, Horner
Gardiner,		g, Chabot

Score—Chicago Black Hawks 2, Toronto Maple Leafs 1. Goals—Ripley and Adams for Chicago; Clancy for Toronto. Assists—Gottselig, Couture, March and Cook for Chicago; Conacher for Toronto. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Alex Romeril. Time—Three 20m. periods and 19m. 20s. overtime.

W. C. WRIGHT WINS WAY TO FINAL ROUND

By virtue of a victory in straight sets today over D. B. Fulton of Chicago, W. C. Wright of Philadelphia advanced to the final round of the United States court tennis championship, being held on the courts of the Tennis and Racquet Club, Boylston Street, Boston. The scores were 6—2, 6—1, 6—2. Wright will now meet the winner of the match between N. S. F. Freudenthal of London and F. P. Frazier, Tennis and Racquet Club, the other semifinalists, for the championship.

Freudenthal, the only foreign entry in the tourney, won his way to the semifinal round yesterday by defeating George A. Lyon, Tennis and Racquet Club, 6—2, 6—5, 5—6, 2—6, 6—3. Wright entered the semifinals by winning from George W. Wightman of the Tennis and Racquet Club, yesterday, 6—5, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

N. S. F. Freudenthal, London, defeated George A. Lyon, Tennis and Racquet Club, 6—2, 6—5, 5—6, 2—6, 6—3.

W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, defeated George W. Wightman, Tennis and Racquet Club, 6—5, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Semifinal Round

W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, defeated D. B. Fulton, Chicago, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

Rangers Advance, Defeating Maroons

CHALLENGE SERIES

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst
N. Y. Rangers	3	0	0	8	1
Montreal	0	0	2	1	8

Rangers win round, 8 to 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, March 27—New York Rangers' 3-to-0 victory over Montreal Maroons in the second of their National Hockey League playoff games concluded the local team's activities for the season. Rangers took the round by an 8-to-1 total. While the New Yorkers' margin was not so great last night as in the game on their home ice, it was none the less decisive and the Maroons, who faced a four-goal deficit at the start of the contest, were never even allowed to become hopeful of overcoming the disadvantage. The back checking of the Rangers front forces held the Montreal attackers at bay for the most part and when the locals did get away, Roach, in goal for the winners, was too much for their shots.

While Rangers carried a great deal of the attack in the first period it was not until early in the second session that they were able to increase their total on the round. At this time Bill Cook took Boucher's pass and slammed in the first goal of the game. Rangers did all their scoring in the middle session. Johnson scored the second on an individual effort, while the third and final goal of the contest was scored by Thompson on an assist from Keeling. The summary:

RANGERS		MAROONS
P. Cook, Keeling, Dillon, lw		rw, Ward, Brydson, Northcott
Boucher, Murdoch, c		c, Stewart, Roche
W. Cook, Thompson, rw		lw, Siebert, Trottier
Johnson, Jerwa, ld		rd, Conacher, Gallagher
Peters, Regan, rd		ld, Wilcox, McVicar
Roach, g		g, Kerr

Score—Rangers 3, Montreal 0. Goals—W. Cook, Johnson, Thompson for Rangers. Assists—Boucher, Keeling for Rangers. Referees—Odie Cleghorn and Jerry Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HOCKEY NOTES

ART ROSS, Boston Bruin manager, set a precedent, for modern Stanley Cup play at least, when he substituted a forward for his goaltender in the last minute of play against Canadiens. It was the second game of their series; Boston won the first, 5 to 4, and Canadiens were leading, 1 to 0, when the feat was attempted. Nothing came of it, but it will be remembered for some time to come.

Elmer Ferguson, hockey authority of Montreal and National Hockey League statistician, who has followed hockey for 30 years, stated that it was the first time he had seen it done, although he knew of its being done as short a while ago as last winter in an amateur game in Ontario.

Conny Smythe and his Toronto Maple Leafs must have taken their elimination rather hard, for they had won all four previous games against the Chicago Black Hawks and in the last game of the regular season by a score of 8 to 2. Credit Chicago with a fine victory and its chances of defeating the New York Rangers are at least even.

The series between Canadiens and Bruins may easily run to five games. Canadiens take a lot of beating and so do the Bruins. The Bruins have not the strength they should have, because one man is not showing anything like the form expected of him, and the chances of the team are greatly weakened. The shift moving Barry to the Weiland-Clapper line has hardly given time for the players to weld together and the removal of Barry from the Oliver-Beattie line has temporarily ended its effectiveness. The old scheme of things, balance, is not there.

Carson Cooper has been voted the most valuable player of the Detroit Falcon team and receives the Jules R. Schubot Trophy. Cooper won by one vote from George Hay and two votes from Ebbie Goodfellow.

This piling up business by careless attackers around the net had better be stopped. Because of the terrific momentum of the skaters and the wildly exciting plays at each goal mouth the hockey solons should work out a crease system as in lacrosse. A goaltender's job is getting to be most unpleasant. He must turn with the puck at all times whether behind the net or in front and, at the same time, attackers who are waiting for passouts may stand within an inch of him, there is no rule against it. Even such a clean player as George Owen frequently harasses goaltenders most unfairly. Why he has not received penalties this season for deliberately charging into them is not understandable. On two occasions Thursday night he nearly upset Hainsworth. Keep the attackers just within a stick's length of the goalie and any loose pucks within the crease can be reached by the attackers. Perhaps it might be advisable to force the goalie to remain on his feet or suffer some sort of penalty shot. Sitting or falling on the puck is certain to result in some serious mishap someday.

A lengthy delay was caused in the second Bruins-Canadiens game when Referee Ion gave Owen a major penalty for alleged roughness to Moreus. With the Bruins one goal behind the fans were plentifully disturbed. Undoubtedly some sort of penalty was due, but Ion may have made a mistake in picking out Owen, for Owen did not appear to be near enough to the play to take any part in it. It probably was either Thompson or Shore that deserved the penalty, but from a Boston viewpoint, if one of the three had to be penalized, who would the fans rather see put off, Shore, Owen or Thompson? Perhaps Referee Ion gave the Bruins a "break" despite his alleged mistake.

MUST SELECT STYLE OF SKATING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., March 27—In an effort to persuade delegates to the congress of the International Skating Union at Vienna on May 20 to adopt the North American style of speed skating for the III Olympic Winter Games, to be contested here Feb. 8 to 15, 1932, Dr. Godfrey Dewey, president of the local games committee, has been named as a delegate from this group and from the Amateur Skating Union to attend the Vienna meeting. Decision will be made at the Vienna congress as to whether speed skaters in the next winter Olympics will race according to the accepted North American style, all men in each heat starting at one time and racing it out to the tape, or according to the style in vogue in European skating centers, two men at a time skating in lanes against the watch.

GILMAN NAMED PRESIDENT

Joseph T. Gilman of West Newton has been named to succeed Maj. P. J. O'Keefe as president of the Boston Garden. The major resigned because of other business affairs. Richard C. Dunn will remain as vice-president and general manager. Gilman is a former Dartmouth football player and a graduate of the class of 1905. He is president of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Company. He is a New Englander, and attended Exeter Academy before going to Dartmouth.

NARRAGANSETT BAY RACE DATES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWPORT, R. I., March 27—The sailing yacht races to be held here this summer under the auspices of the Narraganssett Bay Regatta Association have been definitely set for August 10 to 15 it was announced yesterday by the association. The dates cover the period immediately preceding the rendezvous of the New York Yacht Club fleet here for its cruise around Cape Cod.

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Parent Oils, Erie	2839

TWO-MAN EVENT

Charles Reilly-Edward Rafferty, Philadelphia	1316
Walter Kemper-Maurice Schonaker, Indianapolis	1287
D. S. Reisser-L. L. Fritcher, Detroit	1275
E. C. Oates-A. A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1260
T. Reed-B. Grueks, Hamilton	1243
F. S. Brown-F. L. Kaminski, Chicago	1243
Carl Rumm-George Leist, Detroit	1241
J. B. Lambus-B. B. Cook, Cincinnati	1236
B. H. Pearson-E. S. Hartke, Detroit	1235
P. J. Day-Harry Kuhn, Louisville	1234

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter Clack, Erie	712
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	711
Robert Williamson, Chicago	703
L. C. Strouse, Chicago	694
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo	690
S. K. Kenny, St. Louis	689
E. W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	688
Samuel Murray, Chicago	684
Edward Reckard, Huntington, W. Va.	684
Morton Swanson, Utica	680

ALL EVENTS

Michael Mauser, Youngstown	1966
Paul J. Day, Louisville	1918
Edwin W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	1899
H. C. Kaad, Chicago	1895
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo	1892
Louis O. Haake, Chicago	1888
J. S. Farcaro, New York	1869
Barnard Spinella, Brooklyn	1868
Albert A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1867
Charles S. Daw, Milwaukee	1853
Frederick Tocco, Detroit	1853

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27—Michael Mauser, veteran bowler of Youngstown, O., crashed his way into the leadership of the all-events division of the American Bowling Congress yesterday with a grand total of 1966 pins.

Mauser, for 15 years holder, without dispute, of the Youngstown city pin title, bettered by 48 pins the tourney's previous high mark established by Paul J. Day of Louisville, Ky., two weeks ago. In compiling his big mark, Mauser came within 53 pins of the A. B. C. record, 2019, made by William Knox of Philadelphia in 1923.

Mauser, a veteran of 25 national pin classics, started his brilliant rolling by scoring 639 in the team event. His doubles netted him 687, despite two splits in the last game. He countered with a 640 total in the singles, cutting down the difficult 4-10 split in the final assault on the pins.

In the opening game of the doubles event, he rolled 10 straight strikes and left the No. 7 pin on a seemingly perfect hit he picked up the spare for high single game of the tourney, 289.

Fortune did not smile kindly on Mauser in the late stages of the doubles. His partner, Elgy Tobin, who many years ago earned glory on the gridiron as a member of a University of Pennsylvania football team, ran into a number of splits and wound up with a 148 game. The team's 1225 total was second high for the day. Thomas Commello and Howard Weirig, Dunkirk, N. Y., being high with 1229. None of the individual leaders were threatened.

Sixty out-of-town fives, including three of Cleveland's best teams, will perform tonight, Hoffman Tires, Collinswood Shale and Bricks and the Majestic Radios have won all of the A. B. C. medals for high games registered in league competition and Cleveland fans are predicting that they will upset the leaders. J. William Thorsons, Chicago, continues to top the field, despite last night's bombardment. Should their 2938 count stand high at the finish April 6, it will be the lowest score to win an A. B. C. team title in 15 years.

Parent Oils from Erie, Pa., were high among the 58 teams scheduled last night with a 2839 score. The total was high enough to take temporary tenth position in the five-man event.

IOWA STATE GIVES 23 MAJOR LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia., March 27—Twenty-three major athletic awards were granted by the Athletic Council in its meeting yesterday to Iowa State College athletes who had participated in the winter quarter sports — basketball, wrestling and swimming. Besides the major awards, the Council issued six minor letters, two major manager's and one minor manager's awards.

TUCKER ELECTED AT DARTMOUTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H., March 27—Morisson G. Tucker '32 of Cleveland Heights, O., has been elected captain of the Dartmouth College winter sports team, it was announced yesterday. During his three years on the team, Tucker has been a consistent scorer in the figure skating events. Alexander Christie '32 of White Plains, N. Y., has been appointed managing director of the 1931-32 winter sports department of the Dartmouth Outing Club. Edward S. Lord '33 of Glen Ridge, N. J., was named assistant manager. The following members of the Outing Club have been awarded sports insignia: Lincoln R. Page '31, Maurice Whittinghill '31, Morisson G. Tucker '32, William T. Dewey '33, Richard P. Goldthwait '33 and Thomas D. Mann '33.

VERMONT SIX ELECTS SWAIN

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 27 (AP)—Richard Swain '33 was chosen yesterday to captain the University of Vermont hockey sextet next winter. Swain has played center and wing for the last two seasons and has been one of the team's leading scorers. Michael Tomassetti '32 of Meriden, Conn., was elected manager for next year.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia (A.) 4, Cincinnati (N.) 0.
Brooklyn (N.) 6, Toledo (A. A.) 5.
Buffalo (I. L.) 11, St. Louis (A.) 10.
New York (A.) 5, House of David 0.
San Antonio (T. L.) 12, Chicago (A.) 10.
Detroit (A.) 11, Pittsburgh (N.) 10.
San Francisco (P. C. L.) 4, Chicago (N.) 3.

In Final Round of Tennis Tourney

MARJORY L. SACHS, Radcliffe College.

BUFFALO BISONS AND WINDSOR WIN

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	0	3
Windsor	1	0	0	3	1	3
Cleveland	1	0	1	3	4	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	1	4	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont., March 27—Playing brilliant hockey in front of the spectacular goalkeeping of Norman Smith, Windsor Bulldogs scored a convincing 3-to-1 victory over Cleveland Indians, in a thrilling International Hockey League playoff fixture here last night.

The winners scored once in the second period and twice in the third before Williams saved the 1929-30 champions from a shutout by scoring from a scramble in the last minute of the contest. Duguid accounted for Windsors' first goal, Huggins for the second and Arbour for the third.

A crowd of 4500 saw the struggle, Windsors first in the round-robin playoff tournament. It was Cleveland's second game, having defeated Pittsburgh Tuesday night. Windsor moves to Cleveland Saturday night for the return engagement on the playoff schedule. The summary:

WINDSOR		CLEVELAND
Duguid, Huggins, lw		rw, Doraty, Dunning, McBride
Haynes, Phillips, Lever, c		c, Briden, Gray
Robinson, Roche, Lever, rw		lw, Williams, Clark, Brophy
Bellemer, Brown, ld		rd, Young, Frew
Arbour, Brown, rd		ld, MacFarlane
Smith, g		g, Baxter

Score—Windsor 3, Cleveland 1. Goals—Duguid, Huggins and Arbour for Windsor; Williams for Cleveland. Assists—Haynes for Windsor; Briden and Doraty for Cleveland. Referees—Thomas Hughitt, Buffalo, and M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 27—The Buffalo Bisons, leaders in the International Hockey League most of the regular playing season, launched their assault on the 1930-31 title by defeating Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, here, last night, 2 to 0. Both goals came in the second period and Buffalo defense men scored them, Cain getting the first and Lederman the second. Voss furnished passes for the two scores.

It was Pittsburgh's second defeat in as many tournament games, and leaves the Jackets with only a slim chance of gaining the title.

BUFFALO		PITTSBURGH
Lauder, Bogardis, Gross, lw		rw, Gregg, McIntyre, White
Roth, Voss, c		c, Bodden, Oullette, Field
Cahill, Martin, Godin, Gauthier, rw		lw, McGuire, McCurry, Proudlock, Halliday
Lederman, Jackson, ld		rd, Smith, Berlett
Murray, Cain, rd		ld, Reise
Taugher, g		g, Cox

Score—Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 0. Goals—Lederman and Cain for Buffalo. Assists—Voss 2 for Buffalo. Referees—Dr. J. W. LaFlamme and Guy Smith. Time—Three 20m. periods.

TURNESA LEADS BY A STROKE

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27 (AP)—Joe Turnesa, professional of Elmsford, N. Y., held a one-stroke lead over the field after the first 36 holes of play in the twenty-ninth annual North and South 72-hole open golf tournament yesterday. His two rounds of 70 and 72 netted him a halfway score of 142. Just a stroke behind at 143 and tied for second and third positions were Bobby Cruickshank, from Scarsdale, N. Y., and Wilfy Cox. Cox played brilliantly in the morning for a 69 to lead at the quarter mark, but faltered to a 74 in the afternoon. Cruickshank matched two rounds of 72 and 71 for his total.

ARGENTINA DEFEATS PARAGUAY

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 27 (AP)—Play in the newly-formed South American Davis Cup zone opened yesterday as Argentina defeated Paraguay in the first two singles matches of their first-round tie. Both were decided in straight sets. Deicastillo of Argentina defeated the Paraguayan player, Cuamannich, 6—3, 6—3. Zappa, Argentina, defeated Portaluppi of Paraguay, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1. As Chile and Brazil have decided not to compete in the South American zone play, the winner of the Argentina-Paraguay tie will advance to the zone final, meeting Uruguay on April 2, 3 and 4.

Iannicelli Wins Surprise Victory

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 27—Thomas Iannicelli, a former assistant at the Harvard Club, now coaching the players of the Essex Club of Newark, N. J., furnished the first big surprise result of the United States open squash tennis championship, last night, when he defeated the third seeded player of the tourney, Robert Cahill of Park Avenue Squash Club, in the final match of the night at the Shelton Club, 15—4, 18—14, 15—6. The play of the younger star, with his remarkable getting ability, and his skill in scoring low shots around the court, even when out of position, accounted for the victory.

The amateur section of the entrants was reduced to two players, Harry F. Wolf and Barnwell Elliott, both of the New York Athletic Club, when first Jerome C. Lyons, another member of the Mercury Foot champion team, and then Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia University Club, lost to their professional opponents. Haines managed to get a game from Rowland Dufton, coach of the New York A. C., while Ernest Clark, of the Columbia Club, reversed the club balance against Lyons in straight games.

The fourth match of the evening, all being in the second round, was won by James T. Reid, the little coach of the Crescent A. C., from Stephen Feron Jr., son of the former professional titleholder, also in straight games.

There will not be any play this evening, on account of the annual meeting, but four matches will be staged tomorrow, completing the second round and bringing two players into the semifinals.

Due to a mistake in posting the results on the bulletin board at the Shelton, a default was charged against Charles Costello of the Block Hall Club, in the second round on Wednesday's play. It should have been given in his favor against Frank M. Loughman of the New York A. C., an amateur, who was unable to appear. Costello will encounter Reid in one of the Saturday matches. The summary:

UNITED STATES OPEN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

Ernest Clark, Columbia U. C., defeated Jerome C. Lyons, N. Y. A. C. (amateur), 15—5, 15—2, 15—8.

Thomas Iannicelli, Essex Club, Newark, defeated Robert Cahill, Park Avenue Squash Club, 15—4, 18—14, 15—6.

Rowland Dufton, New York A. C., defeated Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, 15—5, 15—4, 15—18, 15—5.

James T. Reid, Crescent A. C., defeated Stephen Feron Jr., Colony Club, 15—12, 15—5, 15—9.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE SEVEN UNDER PAR

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 27 (AP)—Virginia Van Wie flashed around the championship course here seven strokes under women's par yesterday for a 76 and a substantial lead at the half-way mark of the mid-south women's 36 hole medal play tournament.

The Chicago girl, runner up last year to Glenna Collett in the United States women's championship, held a four-stroke advantage over Edith A. Quier of Reading, Pa., who put a 41 and a 39 together for an 80 total.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City veteran, and Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., each with an 83, appeared to be the only other contenders in the field of more than 80 performers who held even an outside chance of overtaking Miss Van Wie on the final 18 holes today.

But for a bad eight on the eleventh hole, where her tee shot went into the rough and the fall found a deep hole, Miss Van Wie might have had a total score three strokes or more lower. She had a deuce on the par five tenth.

In fifth place, was Helen Waring of Pinehurst, with 43-41—84. Marian Bennett, New London, Conn., Katherine Beach, Montclair, N. J., and Ruth Batchelder, Boston, were tied for sixth with 86's.

Marueen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., the defending champion, withdrew her entry yesterday, wiring the committee she was unable to get here.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 139

WILLIAM O. COOK

New York Rangers, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Saskatoon in the Prairie Hockey League in the 1924-25 season. He was born at Brantford, Ont., Can. He is a right-hand shot, is 5ft. 9in. in height, weighs 170 pounds, and plays right wing. His record:

1921-24—Canadian Soo, senior hockey
1924-26—Saskatoon, Prairie Hockey League
1926-31—New York Rangers, National Hockey League

SARAH PALFREY FALTERS, WINS

Marjory Sachs Also Gains Singles Final in Women's Indoor Tennis

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONS

1907—Elizabeth H. Moore.
1908—Marie Wagner.
1909—Marie Wagner.
1910—Mrs. Frederick G. Schmits.
1911—Marie Wagner.
1913—Marie Wagner.
1914—Marie Wagner.
1915—Molla Bjurstedt.
1916—Molla Bjurstedt.
1917—Marie Wagner.
1918—Molla Bjurstedt.
1919—Mrs. George W. Wightman.
1920—Helene Pollak.
1921—Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory.
1922—Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory.
1923—Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d.
1924—Mrs. John B. Jessup.
1925—Mrs. John B. Jessup.
1926—Elizabeth M. Ryan.
1927—Mrs. George W. Wightman.
1928—Edith Sigourney.
1929—Margaret Blake.
1930—Mianne Palfrey.

No tournament in 1912.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEWTON, Mass., March 27—Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, seeded No. 1, faltered but gained the final round this morning in the twenty-fourth annual tournament at the Longwood covered courts for the women's indoor singles tennis championship of the United States. The other finalist, Marjory L. Sachs of Cambridge, and Radcliffe College, also had to battle her way to victory in a three-set match, defeating the third seeded player, Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Southboro, while Sarah Palfrey won a hard-fought battle from Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d of North Andover.

Miss Palfrey started the match against Mrs. Cole by breaking through her opponent's service; but after dividing the first four games, Mrs. Cole, stroking with all her might, gained a three-game lead, winning the sixth game after deuce had been called three times, and the seventh at love. The eighth game, Miss Palfrey serving, went to deuce four times before she won it. She broke through service in the ninth game in an effort to stem the tide, but dropped the tenth game and the set to Mrs. Cole. The point score:

First Set

Miss Palfrey	4	6	4	2	5	0	8	4	1	—36	—4
Mrs. Cole	2	8	2	4	4	7	4	6	2	—43	—6

In the second set Mrs. Cole scored a quick 2-game lead. Service was then broken in the next four games before Mrs. Cole could gain the advantage, which was short-lived, however, as Miss Palfrey won her own service in turn and then broke through in the eleventh game for a 6—5 advantage. Two placements, another point on a net corder and two errors by Mrs. Cole gave Miss Palfrey the twelfth game and the set at 7—5.

Second Set

Miss Palfrey	1	1	4	2	4	6	2	4	4	—38	—7
Mrs. Cole	4	4	2	4	2	2	4	4	6	1	1 2 —34 —5

Miss Palfrey found the going in the third set a little easier, but Mrs. Cole fought every inch of the way, showing the fruits of her hard work in preparing for her comeback in this tournament. Mrs. Cole won the second and sixth games in the third set, both off Miss Palfrey's delivery.

Miss Palfrey	4	3	4	4	4	1	4	7	—31	—6
Mrs. Cole	1	5	2	1	2	4	0	5	—20	—2

Playing with a borrowed racquet, heavier than her own, Miss Sachs, unseeded, fought her way through a three-set battle with the experienced Mrs. Corbiere. Miss Sachs, a left-hander, won the first set at 6—3, only to be held to extra games in the second set, which Mrs. Corbiere won at 8—6. Miss Sachs then forced her opponent into errors for the third and deciding set, which she scored at 6—1. The scores by points:

First Set

Miss Sachs	1	4	7	2	4	4	4	4	4	—34	—6
Mrs. Corbiere	4	0	9	4	2	2	0	0	1	—22	—3

Second Set

Miss Sachs.	4	4	4	7	4	1	6	2	2	1	3	5	3 0 —46 —8
Mrs. Corbiere	2	6	2	5	2	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	4 —54 —6

Third Set

Miss Sachs	4	4	4	2	5	5	4	—28	—4	
Mrs. Corbiere	2	2	0	4	2	3	2	—15	—1	

Sarah Palfrey and her mixed doubles partner, Lawrence B. Rice of Newton, former Yale University tennis player, raced through another quick victory on Thursday, defeating Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr. of Rye, N. Y., and C. G. Plimpton of Brookline, 6—0, 6—0. Another Palfrey sister, Mianne, paired with Harris M. Coggeshall of Des Moines, went down to defeat at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Hill, after a hard-fought three-set battle, at 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Margaret G. (Polly) Palfrey teamed with G. Holmes Perkins, also of Brookline, scored a 6—4, 6—4 victory over Marjory L. Sachs of Radcliffe and N. F. Glidden of Cambridge.

Margaret Blake, Lenox, and Richard Harte, Newton, the defending champions, who also won the title in 1929, advanced with the loss of one game in defeating Marian King, Washington, and F. Broida, Milton, 6—0, 6—1. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Semifinal Round

Marjory L. Sachs, Cambridge, defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southboro, 6—3, 6—8; 6—1.

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d, North Andover, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES—Second Round

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, and Lawrence B. Rice, Newton, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., and C. G. Plimpton, Brookline, 6—0, 6—0.

Margaret Blake, Lenox, and Richard Harte, Newton, defeated Marian King, Washington, and F. Broida, Milton, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Henry R. Guild, Brookline, defeated Louise F. Packer and Charles Wadsworth, Winchester, 6—1, 6—1.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Hill, Newton, defeated Mianne Palfrey, Brookline and Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Katherine Winthrop, Boston, and Arthur Ingraham, Providence, defeated Dorrance H. Chase, Dorchester, and John S. Nichol, Winchester, 7—5, 6—4.

Margaret G. Palfrey and G. Holmes Perkins, Brookline, defeated Marjory L. Sachs and N. F. Glidden, Cambridge, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southboro, and Dr. G. Colket Caner, Brookline, defeated Nell Baldwin and H. Tripp, Boston, 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard and Harvey H. Bundy, Cambridge, defeated Mary Cutter and William S. Packer Jr., Winchester, 6—3, 6—3.

NITSCHMAN NAMED INSTRUCTOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 27—Nelson Nitschman '30 has been named instructor in physical education and athletics at Union College for next year it was announced last night. Nelson was a star all-round athlete while attending Union.

New Golf Ball Has Affected Imports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, March 27

THE change in the size of golf balls inaugurated this year by the United States Golf Association already has had its effect on the import business.

Department of Commerce statistics show that in February 65,414 balls were shipped here from abroad, where the old 1.62 ball still is manufactured and used, as compared with 158,308 during the same month last year. The value of shipments dropped from $53,411 to $19,984.

U. S. G. A. regulations now require use of the new ball, 1.68 inches in diameter and no more than 1.55 ounces in weight, for all tournament play.

Sun Oil Company Remains Unbeaten

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex., March 27—Sun Oil Company Girls of Dallas, for six years undefeated and for three years champions of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, defeated the Oklahoma Presbyterian College sextet in the A. A. U. annual tournament here last night, 52 to 25. Employers Casualty Company Girls, also of Dallas and champions of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union, successfully defended their laurels and put Randolph College of Cisco, Tex., out of the running in the quarterfinals, 54 to 41.

Of the four teams still in the running out of the 32 that started, two are from

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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KEN more 5850

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WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold and silver watches, jewelry, etc.; we will advise its metal value and hold for acceptance. J. M. NEY CO., Established 1812, West and Elm Streets, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 5 minutes from Harvard Sq., near church, sublet attractive furnished apartment, 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, June 1 to Sept. 1. Box E-51, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. C.—6-room and 2-bath garden apartment (unfurnished) in restricted community; overlooking golf course; quiet street; thorough ventilation; elevator; electric refrigeration; $160. Telephone HAvemeyer 4-3350—Ext. 53.

QUINCY CENTRE—Upper apartment, 4 rooms, newly decorated; excellent neighborhood. MISS THOMAS, Bradford Bldg., 10 Chestnut St., Quincy, Mass. Tel. President 2701 or Granite 7268.

WANTED—Young woman to share an attractive apartment in Brookline. Asp. 4081, G-97, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Craftsman Member of the Society of Arts and Crafts
Morning and afternoon lessons in Pictorial Tapestry Weaving. Smyrna Rugs, Carding and Spinning. Tapestry Looms, Supplies and Equipment.
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Telephone ASPinwall 2467

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LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway New York City. Telephone Worth 2-2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co., business opportunities for men and women. 154 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

FOR SALE OR RENT

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FURNITURE

LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice complete furnishings of 3-room apartment; bargain; apartment also available. Suite 41, 143 Audubon Rd., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GENERAL maid; good cook; small washing; fond of children; 2 adults, 2 small boys; references; wages $12. Tel. Wellesley 1216 (Mass.).

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Experienced waitress and bedroom maid (white); Christian Scientist preferred. THE OXFORD, 1120 Central Ave.

YOUNG woman as companion to stay over night, free daytime 10 to 6; references. Write Box N-3, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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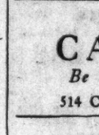

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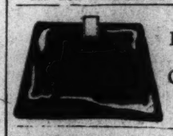

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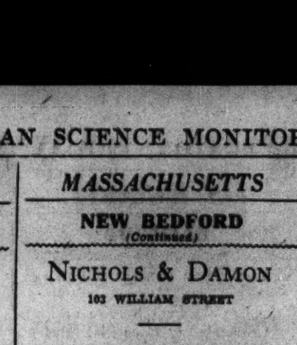

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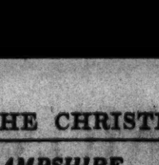
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: GILBERT WHITE.

Where: England.

When: 1720-1793.

Why famous: An English writer on subjects connected with natural history. Born at Selborne, Hants, the greater part of his life was spent in its vicinity. Though he was for a time at Oxford, both as a student at Oriel College and later as fellow, junior proctor and dean of that college; though, after his ordination, he was curate in several parishes, he eventually went back to parishes either in or near his native place.

As most people would estimate such matters, his life was uneventful in the extreme. For 50 years very little that was exciting or even mildly varied came into the experience of Gilbert White. He looked after his parish duties, he tended his garden, he took those walks which were not quite like the walks of other men, because Gilbert White's eyes noticed so much that others would not have seen. Meanwhile he kept a careful calendar of his observations in the realm of natural history, sharing his precious discoveries and interests with his four sympathetic brothers and with his friends who were botanists and antiquarians of other localities. So, after all, it was a busy and a serene world in which he moved.

It was in 1771 that Gilbert White planned what he called "a natural history of my native parish, an annus historico-naturalis, comprising a journal for a whole year, and illustrated with large notes and observations." Eighteen years elapsed before the publication of his famous "Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne," which did, as its author desired, induce other naturalists to write the histories of their own parts of England.

It has been said that "White's is the first book which raised natural history into the region of literature, much as the Compleat Angler did for angling." Readers of Gilbert White's Natural History go to Selborne in the hope that they may find there the beauties which the gentle naturalist found in common, everyday, wayside things.

A Word a Day

Saturnalia

Sat-ur-na'-li-a has principal accent on the third syllable, secondary stress on the first; first *a* as in *hat*, *u* very short as in *circus*, second *a* as in *late*, *i* as in *it*, third *a* as in *sofa*.

With the Romans *Saturnalia* designated the festival of Saturn *(Saturnalis* meaning "of or belonging to Saturn"—*Saturnus*, the god of seed sowing), which was celebrated beginning Dec. 17. During its continuance no business was transacted, courts and schools were closed, and unrestrained carnival reigned.

Using the word with a small s, we apply it to a celebration in which discretion and restraint are often discarded, and general license, disorder, and indulgence hold sway.

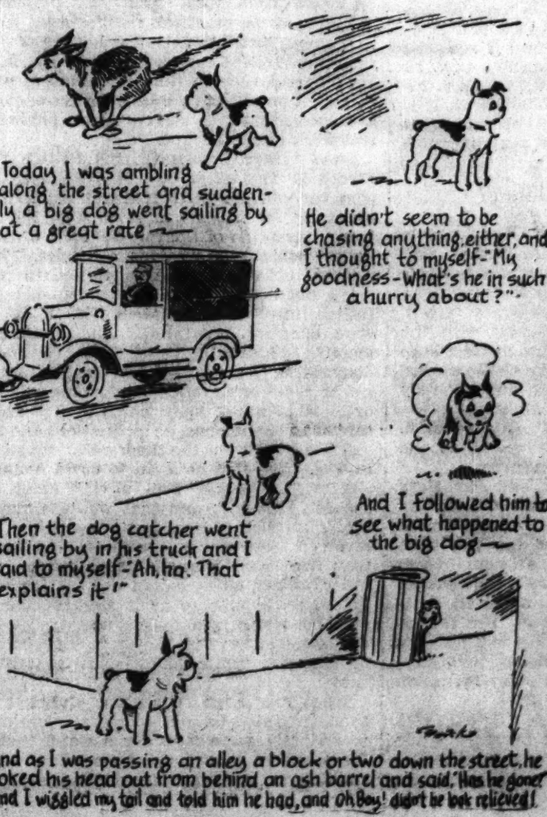
Example: "New Year celebrations before the days of prohibition were frequently saturnalias of drunkenness."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Archery Puzzle:
Girl: 22, 26, 26, 26.
Boy: 7, 7, 13, 13, 30, 30.

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog


Today I was ambling along the street and suddenly a big dog went sailing by at a great rate—
He didn't seem to be chasing anything either, and I thought to myself: "My goodness—What's he in such a hurry about?"
Then the dog catcher went sailing by in his truck and I said to myself: "Ah, ha! That explains it!"
And I followed him to see what happened to the big dog—
And as I was passing an alley a block or two down the street, he poked his head out from behind an ash barrel and said, "Has he gone?" and I wiggled my tail and told him he had, and Oh Boy! didn't he look relieved!

In Lighter Vein

However, Pearls Aplenty

Husband: "I have brought you this beautiful string of pearls for your anniversary, darling."

Wife: "But you knew I wanted a motorcar."

Husband: "I know, dearest, but I have tried everywhere and can't get an imitation car."—*Passing Show.*

Depends

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"

"It's all right if you really want the affairs public."—*Bennington Banner.*

Desired a Solo

The violinist's daughter had a pet Airedale named Pal.

One day the mother was practicing for an appearance at a social function. Pal, outside the window, was giving a howling accompaniment. Finally the little girl came over to her mother and pleadingly said:

"Oh, Mother, won't you please play something that Pal doesn't know?"—*Liberty Magazine.*

A Quotation for Today

TREAD softly and you'll tread far.—CHINESE ADAGE.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Dream Come True

Berkeley, Calif.

IT WAS five o'clock, and the usual crush of homeward-bound business men and women was in evidence on the ferry boat. An elderly woman overloaded with packages was unable to move.

Then the boat docked, and the crowd surging toward the incline leading to the train carried the woman along. A slight sigh escaped her, for her progress was uncertain. It seemed a great distance through the throng to the waiting red cars and their pleasant warm security.

But a young man worked his way to her from the rear, and touching her arm said, "Madam, may I assist you to your train?"

The woman, much relieved, resigned her parcels to the young man. She hoped her own son would be as thoughtful as this stranger in the rush.

"Why, Mother!" he gasped, looking down as he took all her slipping packages in his strong arms. "I never recognized you."

"You dear boy," was all the grateful mother could say.

The Children's Corner

Policeman Marshmallow Smith Suffers a Serious Loss

"They were hunting in the playroom," said Uncle John,
"They were searching everywhere.
They were looking in the coal hod
And underneath each chair."

"Who were hunting?" asked Katherine.

"I guess my toy monkey Josephus was one of them," said little John.

"I guess my rag doll Arabella was another," said Katharine. "But what were they hunting for, Uncle John?"

"I've Found It!" Said Arabella, "I've Found Marshmallow Smith's Brass Button."

"It was like this," said Uncle John. "Everybody in the house had gone to bed, the children and their loving parents and the cook and the maid."

"I expect the toys were awake," said Katharine.

"These people were all,
said Uncle John
"snuggled tight in their beds
While visions of sugar-plums
danced through their heads.
But the toys in the playroom
were up and about,
And hunting for something
with many a shout."

"But what were they hunting for?" asked little John.

"A little brass button," said Uncle John. "Just a little brass button off of Policeman Marshmallow Smith's beautiful blue uniform."

"How did he lose it?" asked Katherine.

"I don't know," said Uncle John. "In fact, nobody knew. Marshmallow Smith had been sitting on his favorite alphabet block, feeling just about as usual, but when Josephus and Arabella came along taking a wall there seemed to be something unusual about him.

"'Marshmallow doesn't look just right to me,' said Josephus. 'Nor to me either,' said Arabella. 'I've got it,' said Josephus. 'He's lost a button.' 'That is just it,' said Arabella, 'Marshmallow Smith has lost a button off his pretty policeman uniform. How queer he looks.'

"'And when they had told Marshmallow Smith he had lost a button, he looked down at his broad chest where the button had been—and there was no button.

"'What shall I do! What shall I do!' exclaimed Marshmallow Smith. 'How can I ever be a proper policeman with a brass button gone from my beautiful blue coat!'"

"And then they all hunted for the button," said Katharine.

"As soon as the news got around," said Uncle John, "every toy in the playroom began hunting for that brass button. Marshmallow Smith didn't know where he had lost it, and he was so excited that he couldn't remember where the children had been playing with him. He wept in spite of himself, and all the toys were so sorry for him that they hunted harder than ever. They looked in the coal hod and under the chairs and in all the corners and in the doll house, and every toy hunted except Policeman Marshmallow Smith himself. He was so overcome he just sat on his alphabet block and wept. And at last they all stopped hunting because nobody could think of anywhere else to look."

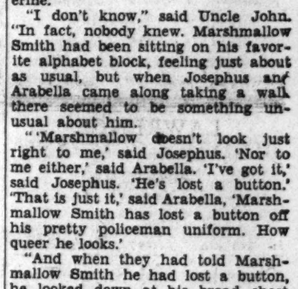
"I don't think that's much of a story," said Katharine. "Didn't they ever find Marshmallow Smith's button?"

"Arabella found it," said Uncle John. "'I am ashamed of these unmanly tears,' said Marshmallow Smith. 'And I am ashamed of myself without all my brass buttons on my beautiful blue coat. I will go somewhere and hide.' So he climbed down off the alphabet block. And when he had done that, Arabella clapped her hands, and uttered a shout. 'I've found it!' cried Arabella. 'I've found Marshmallow Smith's brass button!'"

"Where did she find it?" asked little John.

"Policeman Marshmallow Smith," said Uncle John, "had been sitting on it."

'State' Puzzle



The letters in the word "State" form a part of five other words. By adding letters in the blank spaces can you complete these words? Definitions: 1. A piece of property. 2. Told. 3. Incorrect report. 4. To establish. 5. Imposing.

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: It's easy enough to believe that this is an age of specialization until you go into a drug store.

Los Angeles Times: If you wish to hear "Oh, yeah!" at its best, tell daughter that dishwashing will keep the hands soft.

Royal Arcanum Bulletin: Judging how some of these so-called selfmade men talk about starting out in life as barefoot boys, they seem to think the rest of us were born with a pair of shoes on.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
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EDITORIALS

Trade, Not War

ONE thing that demands disarming is the terminology of foreign trade. In its present form it would persuade the average reader that modern commerce is a species of buccaneering.

This reflection is prompted by the comments, in England no less than elsewhere, on the special British effort to obtain more trade with Argentina which has been evidenced in the opening by the Prince of Wales of the mammoth British exhibition at Buenos Aires. The exhibition has been loudly advertised as a British "instrument" for "capturing" trade "lost" to the United States. Out of such vocabulary ill feeling grows.

On what facts is this warlike terminology based? It is true that in the last few years British trade with Argentina has declined. Naturally this has caused much concern in a country of whose production 30 per cent is exported. It is also true that the United States has developed its trade with Argentina tremendously. The 1929 figures show three times the total for 1913.

Can that be accounted for wholly on the grounds of "encroachment" on England's trade? The evidence does not support an affirmative answer. Lord d'Abernon's report, issued after his trade commission toured Argentina, shows that until fairly recently Great Britain was actually selling more goods to Argentina than in 1913. Not much warrant for the use of the word "encroachment" may be gained from this statement.

What has happened is that the rate of growth of American trade has been far in excess of that of British trade. Argentina's demands have increased, and they have been supplied in large measure by American manufacturers. The new demands in many instances have been created by the technical achievements of American industry in its production of such commodities as motor vehicles, agricultural and other machinery, including radio sets, cameras, and electrical apparatus.

Many of these commodities are typical of what has been called the "second" industrial revolution which started in the United States. In the main they are additions to, not displacements of, the articles which enter into international trade. Argentina, too, has been growing, and its industrialization, one of the features of its growth, has helped the country to supply itself in part with some of the simple manufactures for which it formerly relied on Great Britain. These two factors are sufficient to explain much of the change in the Argentine's import trade.

This does not mean that the commerce with the South American Republic is lacking in competitiveness. It is as competitive as the commerce with any other country. But it is far less a buccaneering business than the headlines would give the superficial reader to suppose, as may be observed from the differences in the structure of the exports of the two so-called rivals. In fact, only about 15 per cent of America's exports may be described as truly competitive with British commodities.

Manifestly a warlike vocabulary is not justified in describing trade with Argentina. Reports which have just been received show that American firms coöperated with the British in supplying road-making machinery and other equipment necessary in the building of the exhibition.

There is, moreover, another source of danger besides that of vocabulary: the habit of talking of competition in national terms. After all, the people who trade with one another are private individuals. If an Argentinian prefers to buy an A car rather than a B car, his decision is generally to be explained on the grounds of price and other conditions of sale, not because of any phobia about the country in which B cars are manufactured. He buys what he wants, and if someone in another country is able to give him what he wants at lower prices or of better quality, he will switch with little regard for sentiment. It is unfortunate that in the large these individual transactions assume such a vivid national complexion.

Have the Bees Bumbled?

THE name of no member of the Bee family is better known than that of B. Bumble Bee. Probably, indeed, in the average person's thought, unfamiliar as he is with the many and various branches of the Bee family, it was B. Bumble Bee that furnished the poet with the necessary inspiration to write those historic lines concerning the "how doth's" of the well-occupied Bee family. And whenever that affectionately remembered queen is mentioned as being "in the pantry eating bread and honey," it is again B. Bumble Bee that is generally recalled as the founder and head of the honey industry.

And now we are told that Mr. and Mrs. Busy Bumble Bee and all their numerous progeny are disappearing from some sections of the United States and that the branch of the Bee tribe which is flourishing in great apartment houses especially erected for their comfort, convenience and honey-making activities, is exclusively composed of members of the B. Honey Bee family. Looking into "Who's Who in Beedom" one is surprised to find that the B. Honey Bees have ascended the social ladder to a point far above that attained by the B. Bumble Bees.

The downfall of the B. Bumble Bees is said to be their failure to recognize progress. While the B. Honey Bees are expanding a great industry in well-equipped buildings especially designed for their use, the B. Bumble Bees cling to their traditions and insist upon remaining cave dwellers. Mankind's constant and increasing attacks upon the soil are said to be disastrous to this branch of the Bee family. Meanwhile the B. Honey Bees are receiving more and more attention, but it is to be hoped that future developments in the Bee family will not serve to emphasize the "bum" in Bumble Bee. The family has enough disreputable members in H. D. (Hairy Digger) Bee, Cuckoo Bee, L. C. (Leaf Cutter) Bee and a few others whose more or less vagrant careers have made them social outcasts in the eyes of the more industrious B. Bumble and B. Honey Bees.

Other Rows for the Farm Board Hoe

WIDE repercussions, both political and economic, were bound to follow the United States Farm Board's abandonment of its attempt to peg wheat prices. The announcement that the board would not endeavor to stabilize the 1931 crop brought sharp declines in the futures markets. It also reawakened agitation for political action to help the farmer. New battles over the equalization fee and the export debenture are assured.

The open acknowledgment of the failure of the effort to stabilize prices has been seized as an occasion for wholesale condemnation of the entire farm board experiment. In this storm of criticism certain solid achievements of the board and certain hopeful potentialities which it possesses have been obscured.

The board has made real progress in the main feature of its original program—the development of coöperative marketing associations. It has set up eight national organizations handling grain, cotton, livestock, wool, pecans, beans, beets, and dairy and poultry products. Producers of forty crops have been assisted through 12,000 coöperative associations having a membership of more than 3,000,000.

And even on the score of price pegging, it is fairly well recognized that if it had not been for the farm board's support of wheat last November that grain would have slumped drastically, and might have gone down to forty cents a bushel. Such a precipitate drop would undoubtedly have ruined thousands of farmers who would have carried with them hundreds of country banks. Credit for averting such a disaster should go to the farm board.

That is not to say that the stabilization experiment on wheat and cotton has been worth its cost, as the loss estimated on wheat alone is put at more than $100,000,000 of the $500,000,000 so far appropriated. It is to say, however, that the experiment has not been a total loss, and that the board still possesses power to help the farmer.

Stabilization was only a minor part of the board's original program. There is good reason to hope that other phases of its activities will go forward successfully. Indeed, relieved of the complicated and precarious rôles of banker and speculator, it should now be able to function more efficiently as guide and counselor to agriculture.

The board now has an opportunity to develop itself as a clearing house of information about crops and grain markets and an agency for bringing about coöperation between agriculture and industry.

Instead of subsidizing the wheat and cotton crops, it can devote its energies to the further promotion of coöperative organization, and to educating the farmer toward diversification of crops. It may explore the possibilities of bringing agricultural interests together in some organization which will be inclusive enough so that pressure can be brought to bear upon various sections to reduce acreage whenever production is excessive or abnormal surpluses appear in the making.

The solution of the farm problem may be slow. Its difficulties are in part due to the variability of rainfall, to unforeseen changes in weather, to the increasing use of machinery with consequent heavier production, to changes in consumption habits, to uncertain export markets and to the seeming inability of the farmer to adjust production to the fluctuating demand. Agriculture needs the keenest mentalities that can be induced to study its problems, since it is an essential part of the complicated American business fabric. The world will benefit by the answer which the farm board must help to find.

National Honor—A New Conception

APART from what positivist thinkers may regard as practical results, such international institutions as the League of Nations perform excellent services to the world in striking off from time to time illuminating phrases. It is even possible to see in these occasional pronouncements which receive much publicity the real work of the League.

Thus Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, the other day recalled that in the past the conception of national honor made it necessary for nations to go to war; but that a truer conception of the requirements of national honor would keep nations at peace. There is perhaps nothing especially original in this remark, but it does bring into prominence the old foolish idea of national honor. If a nation were offended—not injured, not menaced, but merely offended—it would have considered it disgraceful, humiliating and deeply prejudicial not to issue or to return a challenge. It had its artificial points of honor which were more important than its interests, its inclinations and its fate.

At least such was the theory. Men sought honor in war. "And if it be a sin to covet honor, I am the most offending soul alive!" cried Shakespeare's Henry V; and that was the keynote of armed conflict. In dueling the same code, utterly divorced from reality, prevailed; and because a man had looked askance at or had jostled another, or had quarreled on any matter affecting honor, a recourse to arms was considered the only honorable course. One may smile at these obligations now; but they remained obligations of honorable men in many countries until recent times.

What a strange conception of honor it was that compelled nations to resent certain things so seriously as to fight for a word, that called for precisely penned apologies which the other country in its turn refused in the name of honor! Without being any less a patriot, one can find much that was purely fictitious in these forms of honor. But even if one assumes that, under the laws of honor, a nation was formerly justified in going to war, it is surely clear today that there is a still higher law of national honor which demands the preservation of peace.

The majority of the nations have signed a pact which forbids and outlaws war. To break that pact would be dishonorable. Honor should consist in keeping engagements, and here is the most solemn of engagements. Certainly it is good to furbish the feeling of national honor and to take pride in it, provided its objects are the right objects; and here is an object that is not only honorable, but is of prime necessity for the world. Just as men who were punctilious on the point of honor were ready to throw themselves into war, so should men of today be ready to make sacrifices, if sacrifices be called for, to maintain the new code of honor which consists in upholding the international pledge to consolidate peace.

Advertising in Textbooks

TENNESSEE'S Free Textbook Commission has raised an important issue by recommending the sale of advertising in school books. Evidently the commission recognizes the dangers of such an undertaking, for its recent report to the State Legislature said the advertising would have to be censored very carefully. Foods, sporting goods, colleges, household articles and toys, for example, would be considered proper subjects.

While one recognizes that the cost of books could be reduced in this way, the policy of admitting advertising seems none the less questionable. What constitutes "proper and instructive" advertising would become a political question if this plan were adopted. The commission would bring upon itself the extremely difficult task of selecting the space buyers. Commercial interests excluded from advertising in the textbooks might be expected to exert every possible influence to gain that privilege.

From the school patrons' viewpoint the proposal seems ill-advised; their children would be subjected to whatever advertising appeals the commission selected.

If there are businesses which can afford to promote sales through advertisements in textbooks, the State can get the funds it needs by taxing those businesses and their prospective customers. Tennessee and other states would do well to protect public schools as much as possible against all forms of propaganda. The admission of advertising into textbooks would open a way to too many possible abuses of the privilege.

The Public's Share in Prison Reform

ONE day Americans are told that prison reform has been moving so rapidly that its completion is in sight. The next day there is another prison riot. Sooner or later the public is going to dig below the surface of the prison problem. In the meantime care must be taken not to cool a warming public interest by oversanguine reports of the progress being made. While people in general and their legislatures in particular remain listless in the matter, the bulk of reform is still ahead. There is yet a great awakening to be wrought.

The causes of prison rioting have not all been removed. Crowded conditions and a mad intention on the part of the convicts to resist what they feel to be an unbearable injustice exist far beyond anything that most of the public imagines. Comparatively few persons visit prisons voluntarily—for the most part only relatives of the convicted and small groups of religious workers.

Outstanding prison wardens have effectually pioneered against mountainlike odds, mostly those of nonsupport and inertia. A few new prisons are being built. A few model ones are in operation. But if every jail and prison were to have new and spacious quarters, society still would not have met the real problem. Education has become a widely advertised feature in some of the prisons, but legislative appropriation in most instances has been so meager that teachers have gone in like missionaries and all but donated their services.

The seriousness of the prison problem today does not lie alone in the attempts of desperate men to break loose, regrettable as these affairs may be. It lies in the still rebellious attitude of many men released at the end of their terms, and in the still vengeful and proscriptive attitude of a considerable part of the public toward the prisoner during and after his term. True, the prisoner needs to change his attitude. But probably first must come a change in the attitude of that part of the community which insists that a man once imprisoned is an outcast who can never get away from crime. So long as it looks upon him as a man condemned, a creature to be despised and punished, just so long will wardens face almost insurmountable obstacles in attempting to apply intelligent or even civilized methods toward reformation.

Prison workers declare mankind must stop seeing the man as a criminal and start seeing him as a man lacking in education—moral, intellectual and probably vocational education. As the attitude of the community changes, the hands of the true reformer will be freed, and all wholesome manner of education, culture and amusement may be given, not to coddle evildoers but to help instill self-respect and honest motives.

Editorial Notes

Are you satisfied with your job? Well, don't be! Lord Northcliffe once asked this question of an employee, and on receiving an affirmative reply promptly discharged the man, saying that he did not want anyone around him in such a frame of mind. Love your job, yes—be an ergophile—but never be satisfied until you have attained the top—and then keep on!

An Australian city is said to have granted permission to have its streets mined for gold. A rare instance where street excavations cannot be blamed on sewer construction or the building of a subway!

Well-placed "Slow Down" signs would be observed more generally if traffic courts would speed up.

A British Onlooker's Diary

By WICKHAM STEED

LONDON

DAME ETHEL SMYTH, who holds high rank among English composers, produced the other day a symphony inspired by the work of an American author, the late H. B. Brewster. Simultaneously she caused this work, a prose-poem called "The Prison," to be reprinted, and wrote a memoir of the author as a preface to it.

Brewster, whom it was my good fortune to know in Rome thirty years ago, was a man of extraordinary learning. So deep and wide was his culture, and so thoroughly had he digested it, that it became merged in his own highly original thought. Casting about for words in which to describe him I found them in the closing sentence of the introduction to André Siegfried's little masterpiece on French political parties. Done into English, the sentence runs: "To me the delight of understanding seems as fine as the joy of action."

This might have been Brewster's profession of faith. But he understood by heart no less than by head. In thinking of him I fell to wondering about the different sorts of understanding, my wonder being stimulated by the extracts from M. Siegfried's forthcoming work on "England's Crisis," which have been appearing in the London Times.

* * *

M. Siegfried has long puzzled me. A French Protestant of Alsatian stock, trained in the best French methods of investigation and using them with thoroughness, he often gets so near to many aspects of truth as to make one marvel why he misses the whole truth. His "America Comes of Age" is, admittedly, one of the best, if not the very best, of the books written by foreigners in recent years about the United States. Yet, somehow, it fails to satisfy me, who know far less of the United States than he knows.

More than once I have had the same feeling in talking with him of England. He has studied England conscientiously; and his cognitions, if not his knowledge, of her would cover most Englishmen with confusion. I am sure that his book will make us think about ourselves more fiercely than we have thought for many a day. Everything he says will be right; but I am not sure that the sum total of his rightnesses will be the essence of the truth.

In his little book on French political parties there are more shrewd sense and deeper understanding than in any work of the kind that I have read. It strikes me as a portrait, true in detail, outline, background and color. Why this subtle difference between André Siegfried, writing on his own country, and André Siegfried, writing on the United States or on England?

The answer, I think, is that he writes of France with an understanding heart, and of the United States and of England with an understanding head. He knows how Frenchmen feel about their country, what they read between the lines of its annals and, especially, what they take for granted.

There is usually a gulf between what people of a country say and what they feel about themselves, albeit a gulf that may be wider or narrower according to the degree in which its inhabitants are articulate, that is to say, able and willing to express themselves clearly. But widest of all is the difference between the things that nations take for granted, for these things are a reflection of their history, their traditions, their circumstances, and of their whole way of life.

* * *

Among peoples of whom I have any knowledge, the English are the least articulate. They are not in the habit of expressing their feelings clearly or adequately, even to themselves. Hardly anything truer was ever written of them than in Kipling's story of the two American students who went on a walking tour through England, and felt stranger and stranger as they wandered from town to town and from village to hamlet. At last, at the moment of sailing from Plymouth, one of them exclaimed to the other: "I've got it. These people don't think they need to explain."

In his book on England, M. Siegfried takes as a text the "prophetic" work which the English economist, Stanley Jevons, wrote in 1866 on "The Coal Question." Jevons argued that England owed her preëminence less to merit than to her coal-mining monopoly, and foretold her decline on the day when the coal seams would be exhausted, or should cease to be workable at an economic cost.

The advent of oil and of hydroelectric power, as well as the development of coal mining in other countries, have, according to André Siegfried, hastened this day of decline—a day the more inevitable because Englishmen are loath to change their methods, ideas and ways of life. They go on, he avers, in the spirit of the nineteenth century, and still trust to "muddling through."

With many variations André Siegfried develops this theme, and cites chapter and verse in support of it. He may be right. To me he seems so nearly right in detail that he may be wrong in substance. He does not, he cannot, know of the mental reservations with which Englishmen speak of their own affairs; or that, when they lament most loudly that the country is going to the dogs, they pledge themselves most solemnly to turn it upside down and inside out before it gets there.

The inner transformation that has gone on, and is going on, in England is not visible to the naked eye. It is as invisible as are the 6,000,000,000 tons of good, accessible coal that lie almost untapped in the Kent coal fields within seventy miles of London. The conversion of this coal into oil and into cheap electric energy is a question of tomorrow; and the miners are keen to help in doing it.

* * *

One needs to mix with the common people, the rank and file of workmen, as well as with intelligent employers, to become aware of the spirit in which they are carrying through a social and economic revolution without violence or spectacular upheaval. These things are unknown to the acutest foreign observer; nor do political economists, British and other, who are usually right about the past and generally wrong about the future, take account of imponderables that cannot be tabulated in statistical form.

For twenty years I worked and studied abroad, watching England from without. Now, for nearly eighteen years, I have watched and studied my own country from within. It is by far the hardest country to understand in the civilized world; and, without some understanding of the heart, nobody will ever understand it by the head. If I were to write a book about England, I should call it not "England's Crisis," but "England's Revolution"—for revolution it is in feeling, outlook, social structure and political method.

I know of no country where the social sense is as strong as it is in this island; none where the ideals represented by the Boy Scouts, "Toc H," and the various "brotherhoods," form so real a part of the people's faith; and none where institutions, from the throne downward, are more elastic and susceptible of transformation without shock.

* * *

Upon the economic revolution it is too early to dwell. It has begun and will continue, yielding higher efficiency at lower cost, without irreparable loss of individual values. Politically, the great change began twenty-five years ago when Dominion status was freely given to South Africa. It has gone on and has reached its latest expression in the Round Table Conference on India and in the Irwin-Gandhi compromise.

The British Commonwealth of Nations, of which England is the head and the heart, is the mightiest experiment in government by voluntary association in pursuit of constructive peace that the world has ever seen. It may fail, as any human endeavor may fail; but I, an Englishman who seeks to understand his own people with heart and head, believe it will succeed. At any rate, I know there are millions of Englishmen and Britons, in this island and the world over, who mean that it shall succeed. There are life and grit in the old dog yet.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

A Refuge From Unemployment

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The coöperation of a multitude of workmen in mill and factory is a mighty engine of production. With the aid of improved machinery, it has accumulated a great surplus of goods, resulting in a crisis of unemployment. I believe that a great help in this situation may be found in community coöperation.

To illustrate. Take a group of unemployed mill workers, thirty-six in number, sober, honest, diligent, friends and acquaintances, with modest savings and good reputation. Deciding to try coöperative living, they form a corporation and issue stock, or they subscribe capital for a limited liability company. After careful investigation, they secure a long-time lease, with option of purchase, of a desirable near-by farm.

With their own hands they repair and add to the buildings. They buy cows, pigs, hens, and tools for working the land. With all working, the care of the home and farm takes two hours daily, leaving most of them free to seek jobs in town. Producing their own fuel, milk, butter, cheese, eggs, meat, fruit and vegetables, the cost of all other foods is about 50 cents each per week. Incidentals, clothing and investment dues bring the total weekly cash expense to about $2 each.

Each member has his single private room and the common use of kitchen, dining room, library, reading and reception rooms. A democratic organization provides for the making of laws and by-laws. This plan:

1. Gives only a small loan, secured, and paid when due, pauperizing nobody;
2. Provides light work, peace, quiet life, and a permanent home for the aged;
3. Offers unusual opportunity for sociability, friendships and a happy life;
4. Affords ample leisure for chosen avocations and cultural activities;
5. Adds to well being, strength, courage and length of days by removing anxiety;
6. Affords a place for groups cultivating the expressive arts;
7. Demands no surrender of independence or initiative, rather their increase;
8. Gives large opportunity for altruism, unselfishness and Christian living;
9. With prosperity, will lead to great improvements in æsthetic surroundings.

By experience in such a community, I know that it provides exceptional occasion for varied recreations.

The cost of land and improvements should not exceed an initial payment of $50, and weekly assessments of 50 to 70 cents each.

Coöperative living should appeal especially to two classes; first, to those who, handicapped in some way or other, see no other refuge from dependence and the poorhouse. For such the choice is simple.

Secondly, those who regard the development of character and their God-given capacities as the most worthy aim in life, who have found in competition only dissatisfaction and weariness. For these this plan offers a way in which much of their time and strength may be given to the cultivation of that side of life which is better than that of a sheep.

From colonial days, thrift, the saving of all avoidable expense in money, time and energy, has been the basis of most of the nation's wealth. It is the better part of efficiency on which hope of success rests today. It is a less popular but much safer road than that of lucky speculation.

It is the plain duty of every Christian, man or institution, of every good citizen to take an active interest in promoting this or some other plan to help the helpless to help themselves.

By some such plan, a wealthy man may do more good by the loan of $1000 than by the gift of $100,000. This, too, would be true of a loan by state or nation The small risk involved should give us the backing of men of small means who, for the joy of serving their fellows, can afford a small adventure.

JOHN A. TUCK.

South Athol, Mass.

Consolidation of American Railroads

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With reference to the letter from M. G. Truman in your issue of February 18 concerning "Economy in Railroad Consolidation," your editorial to which this letter referred could be considered fair, as it recommended that Congress take into full consideration all the factors involved in the merging of the carriers. Congress, as usual, will do as it thinks best for its political fences by playing up to the railroad unions rather than to the good of the public at large—in the same way as in the matter of the veterans' relief loan measures.

In reference to Mr. Truman's letter, the object in the consolidation of the railroads is primarily the saving of the second-class railroads, which cannot stand by themselves, especially as the trunk lines compete the short haul lines out of their just share of the carrying business. Even if the owners of the smaller lines are to receive no consideration as to their investments, and the fact that they built up the country, and are to be exploited for the benefit of the unions and the politicians, even so, the territory served by these many weaker roads will insist upon railroad service—in fact, could not survive without it. The only way to have it continue is to have the railroads so combined that good service can be given everywhere, as it is in the postal service, regardless of the particular profit of any place or section.

The proper distribution of service to the country at large is the object of the merging of the carriers—in the way of routings, improvements, economical shortcutting, etc., and not necessarily "quantity buying." The railroads must be consolidated for the good of the nation, in its internal affairs, as well as to enable it to compete with the improving productive methods of foreign competitors who are consolidating and merging.

Look into this consolidation plan from the long point of view, and you certainly must realize that it is inevitable if the United States is to go forward as a nation. It is not a question of keeping men "in jobs" any more than it would have been to the advantage of your readers if the obstructionists of long ago had succeeded in continuing hand typesetting rather than the great machinery which turns out newspapers today.

CHARLES G. SCHRAMM.

New Orleans, La.

Do They Hear Amos 'n' Andy?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the editorial notes of March 3 you wonder how that half of the United States homes not equipped with radio manages to get along.

May we suggest that it is listening to the other half. It has to.

(MRS.) A. D. TOWER.

Springfield, Mass.